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Hipinos scavenging at a dump in Tondo, Manila's worst slum. Government figures show hat 70 percent of families are below the poverty line and that malnutrition is widespread.

Marcos Reels as Failures Mount

conomic Decline, Growing Insurgency Pose Threats

By William Branigin Washington Past Service
MANILA — "We have not ailed," President Ferdinand E.

Marcos declared emphatically. 'We have succeeded. We have suceded in attending to the basic eds of our people.

The scene was a recent televised minar," at which the Philippine sident lectured at length his as-

The Philippines A Society Adrift

First of four articles

abled cabinet ministers, other ernment officials and members is political party on the accomuments of his administration. like a coach whose team is far nd near the end of the game, he I not keep a note of desperaout of his pep talk, and at his exhortations took on a int, chiding tone.

y God, if you don't believe in t the government is doing, then out," Mr. Marcos, 66, told his ruled supporters at one point. eader fighting to justify a governnt increasingly identified with

n of a "New Society" enjoying owth, stability and prosperity lies ruins. His pledge to "make this tion great again" — his cam-aga theme when he first ran for resident in 1965 as a dynamic oung congressman with a budding pulation as the John F. Kennedy f the Philippines - now seems as mpty as his government's coffers. Alone among its neighbors, the hilippines this year is expected to ecord a decline in its gross nation- the future of the Philippines be-

By Serge Schmemann Ven York Tune: Service

MOSCOW - The Soviet press

racted Tuesday to President Ron-ld Rengan's quip about bombing lussia with sureasm and scorn,

alling it proof that his anti-Soviet

In testing the microphone for his

ekly radio address last Saturday, Reagan declared: "My fellow

cricans, I am pleased to tell you

a signed legislation which out-Russia forever. We begin

one of the more biting com-

aries in Moscow, Genrikh vik, a journalist, said on the

ing television news program

the world would recognize that

hurdles stand between the

es of the president and their

at there are still grounds for

m, Mr. Borovik continued.

ey say a man's level of humor

esponds to the level of his

king," he said. "If so, then are

the one and the other too low

the president of a great coun-

?" As he spoke, the television

w played back the president's

uri Zhukov, a senior commen-

for the Communist Party

paper Pravda, assailed Mr.

an in a long article to appear

dnesday's editions under the

ine, "The President's Nuclear

a scandal had erupted and

in English and Russian.

bing in five minutes."

entiments remained unchanged.

predicts a 2-percent decrease, but Asian and Pacific affairs is asking an independent economist, Bernardo Villegas, calls that too optimistic. He forecasts "negative to the two bases. growth" at 6 percent, amounting to a serious depression.

The Philippines, complained one critic of Mr. Marcos in a letter to a local newspaper, has the "dubious to happen." distinction of being Asia's economic deadbeat."

The country also has the distinction of being the only Southeast States, forming the second largest Asian group after ethnic Chinese, and the 70,000 Americans who live Asian nation with a growing Communist insurgency.

By all accounts, the New Peoin the Philippines.
As a former colony of the United

have emigrated to the United

States, the Philippines is a country

Ferdinand E. Marcos

read and listened to by the world."

it a very funny joke, however.

Mr. Mondale said he did not find

Larry Speakes, Mr. Reagan's

chief spokesman, continued Tues-day to insist the remark was off-

the-record and as such would not

be acknowledged by the White House, United Press International

reported. "I have not commented

said Eiji Takemae, a professor at the Tokyo

They give a "blow-by-blow description of

how the Japanese constitution was crafted.

almost word for word, by MacArthur's ad-

visers," said Mariene Mayo, a professor of

Japanese history at the University of Mary-

The documents, she said, could provide

nmunition for moves to revise the constitu-

The project is designed to provide the

library — the Iapanese equivalent of the Library of Congress — with the most accessi-

bie and extensive files on postwar Japan at a

time when scholars say interest in the subject

the documents for decades to come. History

books, they say, will be rewritten and a

clearer portrait of the birth of an economic

Four or five researchers usually work at

superpower will be drawn.

The scholars predict they will be mining

marked by both pervasive Ameri-

tudes unfathomable.

ple's Army, the military wing of the Communist Party of the Philippines, has gained strength in recent years in rural areas. Now there are signs that the insurgents are in-creasingly taking their Maoist-in-spired people's war into the cities, especially in the southern

An inquiry into these and other problems suggests that the deepening crisis is not a failure for Mr. Marcos alone. It is also a looming problem for the United States.

For it was the United States that granted the Philippines independence in 1946 and set the country ter nearly 19 years in power, he is on its way with a U.S.-style political and education system as a "showcase of democracy in Asia." ly almost any measure, his vi- and political stakes in the country remain great.

In addition to American investments totaling about \$2 billion, the Philippines harbors two large U.S. military bases considered vital to American strategic interests.

"Losing those bases would be a

major strategic setback for the United States," Representative Stephen J. Solarz, a New York Democrat, said during a recent visit to Manila. But so uncertain has d product, the first such drop since come, he said, that his House For-World War II. The government eign Affairs subcommittee on

Soviet Press Says Quip by Reagan

Inmasks His Aggressive Feelings

Moscow as camouflage.

taken the world over as confirma-

tion that his hypocritical discus-

sions of a purported yearning to normalize relations with the Soviet

Union and achieve disarmament

represented only camouflage of the

political course he proclaimed on

Walter F. Mondale, the Demo-

warned Mr. Reagan to watch his

By Norman D. Arkins

WASHINGTON - Nestled in the first-

floor research room in back of the Washington National Records Center in Suitland.

Maryland, Sakae Edamatsu has been trying,

for four months now, to steer a team of four

researchers through 10,000 cubic feet of doc-

uments. Each day she leaves a dent, however

headquarters of the supreme commander for

the Allied powers, General Douglas MacAr-

research supervisors from Japan, that coun-

thur, during the occupation of Japan from Zhukov declared that a huge August 1945 to April 1952. Using a team of

oke in the Western press to through a 12-year, \$250-million project de-

t his contention that Wash-signed to code and microfilm the estimated

s allies had generated a 30 million pages of declassified documents.

f condemnation. The documents offer the Japanese people nain point in Mr. Zhukov's their first look behind "the bamboo curtain"

is in the others, was that the of MacArthur's occupation administration.

ong criticism of Mr. Rea- try's parliamentary library is halfway is booming.

The files were created and collected by the tion.

cratic presidential nominee, has on it and I don't intend to," Mr.

entering the White House."

■ Warning by Mondale

Calls Ban 'Mistake' Galvin Incident

A 'Setback' for Policy in Ulster

By Jo Thomas

BELFAST — Britain's Northern reland secretary, James Prior, said Tuesday that the decision to ban Martin Galvin, publicity director of the Irish Northern Aid Committee, an American fund-raising organization that supports the outlawed Irish Republican Army, "looks like a bad mistake."

Mr. Prior, the senior government minister in charge of the province, said he took "full responsibility" for the decision. Police efforts to arrest Mr. Galvin at a rally on Sunday resulted in one death and at

"If things had worked out differ-ently," said Mr. Prior, "we might have been under just as much criti-cism if we had not banned him from coming here. Here was a man that openly supported murder, violence, collected money, arms to kill the Reagan administration to consoldiers, to kill policemen. Now sider hugely expensive alternatives when you know all that, would you just sit idly by and say: 'Let this man come. Let him do what be "The Philippines is heading straight toward a political and eco-nomic disaster," Mr. Solarz said. "This is another Vietnam waiting wants.' Would you?"

[A statement attributed to Mr. Galvin said he regarded Mr. Prior's comments as a removal of the ban, Other ties that bind are the more than one million Filipinos who but did not give details of his have emigrated to the United whereabouts. The Associated Press reported. The statement, issued in Dublin by Sinn Fein, the political arm of the IRA, said: "Since Jim Prior himself has now admitted that the ban against me was an error, may I now consider the ban to be withdrawn or must I take further action to use their ban to can influence and a complex love-hate relationship with its former colonial ruler. The combination alities of British rule in Ireland?"] further expose the indefensible re-

It was 15 years ago Tuesday that sometimes makes people's real attithe British troops were deployed to relieve the exhausted police and What does one make of a place where revolutionary slogans de-nouncing the United States and keep peace on the streets of Northern Ireland. Since then, 377 soldiers, 200 regular and reserve po-lice officers, and nearly 2,500 civilians have died. Mr. Marcos compete for space on a (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

As police began an investigation into the latest civilian death - that the colonial powers sought to beof Sean Downs, 22, who was killed by a plastic bullet fired by police at Sunday's rally — Sergeant Mal-colm A. White was buried. Ser-

Two more funerals are planned: arranged by Sinn Fein, and another for Sergeant William McDonald. 29, who died of injuries in an IRA

for an inquiry into what David Steel, Britain's Liberal Party leader, called a "police riot." Sir John Hermon, the chief constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, Northern Ireland's paramilitary police force, announced that an investiga-tion would be conducted by the deputy chief constable, Michael McAtamney.

Sir John has insisted that Mr. Downs was rioting at the time he was struck by the plastic bullet, an account that has been contested by president's quip had unmasked his language. The New York Times re-recent conciliatory gestures toward ported from North Oaks, Minnesoseveral witnesses.

Mr. Prior said he would consider "It is doubtful that the White House will be able to extinguish the spreading political scandal," Mr. Zhukov wrote. "Oue cannot doubt "I'm willing to accept he saw it as a joke," Mr. Mondale said Monday of the Reagan remark about bombing the Soviet Union. But he said an outside inquiry into the shooting, but "one has the feeling that these inquiries tend to rake over the ashes. I just want to consider these things very carefully." that Reagan's statement will be the president should realize that "those words live, and they will be

He acknowledged that the violence was "an enormous sethack for me personally in my efforts to try to improve relations with the

"It's also a great setback" for the police, he added.

Both Liberal and Labor Party leaders called for a ban on the use of plastic bullets, as did Bishop Cahal Daly, the leading Roman Catholic prelate in Belfast who has been a critic of the IRA.

descriptions.

these documents."

copies from the microfilm.



Zimbabwe Takes a Step Toward Norm In Africa of One-Party, One-Man Rule

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service HARARE, Zimbabwe — When the stirrings for independence first swept across Africa nearly three decades ago, the response by and large from European overlords was that freedom be modeled on an image of Western democracy.

The notion has not endured. In 100 coups or attempted coups, at least 70 African leaders have been deposed in a quarter of a century. Almost half the member nations of the Organization of African Unity are led by soldiers.

If there is a political system that has evolved as the norm, it is the one-party state, often based on one-man rule. There are but nine nations on the continent that exercise power in systems akin to those queath to them.

Thus, beyond the fiery language and revolutionary resolve that accompanied the ruling party's con-gress in Zimbabwe here over the last few days, there was a sense of the inevitable, a historical imperative at play that will increase by one the number of one-party states.

The Zimbabwe ruling party's

NEWS ANALYSIS congress, the first the party has held in 21 years, resolved to turn the former British colony, Africa's

youngest independent nation, into a one-party state under the leadership of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and his Zimbabwe African
National Union-Patrotic Front

In effect, the congress gave Mr. Mugabe unprecedented powers to move at his own pace toward dis-mantling the British-drafted con-

stitution that accompanied independence four years ago and

In the view of some Western diplomats, the congress was about power and Mr. Mugabe's tighten-ing hold on it. But its decisions and compromises seemed to reflect the wider debate on the manner in which Africa exercises power and the suitability of those methods to resolve the contradictions of a continent carved up according to the interests of competing foreigners.

argue that young nations cannot afford the luxury of multiparty sys-tems, which, they say, divert ener-gies away from development and into fractions squabbling among divided tribes.

Moreover, the argument runs, Africa's borders, delineated a cen-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

hem from Germany.

members of the seminary whose

These included an affidavit signed by Herbert A. Strauss, who

was a student at the seminary from

1937 to 1942. Mr. Strauss said he

been smuggled out of Germany by

Ismar Elbogen, a seminary professor, and that plans were being made to give other books and

manuscripts to another professor,

In the affidavit, Mr. Strauss said

he has read the edited version of the

affidavit written by the person who

smuggled the books from Germany.

and sold them at Sotheby's. Mr.

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The U.S. government's cocaine

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has been suspended because of guerrilla attacks.

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shock abroad.

Alexander Guttmann.

Reagan Rebuffed On Taxes

Republicans Use Comma to Kill A Compromise

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches DALLAS - Republican platform writers used a single comma Tuesday to toughen an anti-tax plank that had been endorsed by the White House as a way of keep-ing President Ronald Reagan's options open on a 1985 tax increase.

The move came as the Republicans began putting the finishing touches on the platform that will be submitted for ratification Tuesday

at the party's convention here. It prolonged a potentially em-barrassing public dispute over what position the party should take on tax increases. Reagan administration officials have insisted that the platform language allow the presi-dent the option of raising taxes as a "last resort," while party conservatives have demanded language ruling out a tax increase under any

On Sunday, Drew Lewis, the president's chief representative to the platform meeting, said that Mr. Reagan was prepared to "repudiate the Republican platform" if it flat-

ly rules out a tax increase. The language approved by the subcommittee dealing with economic policy said: "We therefore oppose any attempts to increase taxes, which would harm the recovery and reverse the trend to restoring control of the economy to indi-vidual Americans."

The only change from what the White House had endorsed as a compromise was the insertion of a comma after the word "taxes" -

Republican leaders have opened a concerted attack on Geraldine Ferraro's finances. Page 3.

Those who defend one-party rule but the result was elimination of an escape hatch under which taxes could be raised if they did not harm the recovery.

There was no immediate reaction from the White House or Mr. Lewis. Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, an advocate of giving the president flexibility to raise taxes if necessary, did not indicate whether the change would be challenged in the full platform committee.

get an English major in to take a look at it, "he said. "We'll just call

it a typo."

Representative Trent Lott of Mississippi, chairman of the par-ty's Platform Committee, said he thought the White House could live with the comma. He noted that another amendment adopted Tues-However, court papers served last Wednesday on Sotheby's conday, stating that party members. "forsee no economic circumstances tain affidavits by other former which would call for increased taxtestimony, the attorney general said, contradicted the seller's claim ation," gave the president even more flexibility.

With less than a minute's discussion, the subcommittee also ap-proved a plank that said, "We will eliminate taxation of interest income on savings accounts." Such a move would cost the Treasury billions of dollars in lost revenue since interest from savings is taxed now

as regular income.
Mr. Lewis and Senator Robert
W. Kasten Jr. of Wisconsin had worked out the compromise on Monday that would pledge the party to "categorically reject proposals to increase taxes in a misguided effort to balance the budget. Tax and spending increases would reity and abort the recovery."

That proposal also retained lan-guage from an earlier platform draft that did not expressly rule out a tax increase. The insertion of the comma on Tuesday seemed to undo this language. Conservatives in the party, who

dominate the platform drafting committee, have insisted that there be no "loopholes" to blur the difference between Mr. Reagan and Walter F. Mondale.
Mr. Mondale. the Democratic

nominee, has said he would raise taxes to cut the deficit and has accused Mr. Reagan of having a "secret plan" to do the same. The draft platform language rejects any such plan and says that deficits should be curbed "by first continuing strong economic recovery and second, eliminating wasteful goverment spending During the day Monday, the Re-

publicans appeared embarrassed in their conflict over the tax issue, which Mr. Mondale made the center of debate in his acceptance

At a morning news conference, Mr. Kasten said that most Republicans "do not want to leave a window open" for a 1985 tax increase and complained that Mr. Reagan's "last-resort" qualification "has made it more difficult" for the platform committee to do its work. "We are not anxious to leave a lot

of wiggle room," he said. Mr. Kasten said he remained unconvinced that the president was looking for a loophole, because "he is opposed to taxes in general."

Mr. Lewis, who had been stand-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

geant White was killed by a bomb that exploded under his patrol car Sotheby's Is Charged With Fraud Two more funerals are planned: one for Mr. Downs on Wednesday. In U.S. Auction of Hebrew Books tragic if they disappeared into private hands." books to own if he could smuggle

By Douglas C. McGill New York Times Service

bomb attack on a police classion nine months ago. Sergeant McDonald was the 200th policeman to

NEW YORK — The New 1012

State attorney general has charged the Sotheby Parke Bernet auction are with "nersistent fraud and illegality" in a recent sale of rare

Hebrew books and manuscripts. The attorney general said he would seek to nullify the sale, have the buyers reimbursed, and have the books returned to an institution where they would be available to the public.

Attorney General Robert Abrams charged Sotheby's with holding the auction, which raised \$1.45 million, knowing the seller could not prove he owned the books. Mr. Abrams also charged the seller with fraud, and is moving to stop him from receiving money

lish a duty on the part of any auctioneer to investigate more carefully the origins and titles to

from the June 26 auction. In addition, Mr. Abrams has charged Sotheby's with misleading prospective buyers, Jewish groups and individuals who protested the sale, and misleading the attorney general himself with false statements in its catalog and in private

We hope that this would estabmanuscripts and other objects of this type," Mr. Abrams said Mon-day. "We are attempting to restore

A Sotheby's spokesman said

Monday the company would not comment on the charges pending a court hearing scheduled for The lawsuit concerns 59 rare Hebrew books and manuscripts that

belonged to a Berlin rabbinical seminary, the Hochschule für die Wissenschaft des Judentum (the College for the Scientific Study of Jewish Culture), which was closed by the Nazis in 1942. The books were presumed destroyed until last April, when Sotheby's announced they would be sold anonymously on June 26. The auction was held despite protests by numerous Jewish groups and a last-minute effort by Mr. Abrams to stop the sale.

name was deleted from the affidavit and Mr. Abrams, who later learned his identity, is protecting it under an agreement with Sotheby's. A spokesman for Mr. Abrams said Sotheby's had requested the agreement, and Mr. Abrams believed that it would not hinder the basic goals of his law-

these manuscripts to the appropri-ate public institutions so that they can be freely available. It would be

attended a meeting at the seminary about a week after Crystal Night, Nov. 9, 1938, when 36 Jews were killed and numerous Jewish homes, shops and synagogues were de-

stroyed in Germany and Austria by Nazis. At the meeting, Mr. Strauss said, staff members discussed their fear that the seminary might be vandal-Last month, Mr. Abrams reized, as well as ways to protect books and manuscripts from deceived an affidavit written by the seller of the books, who said he had Also at that meeting, Mr. Strauss said, staff members said that some smuggled them from Germany "at great personal risk." The seller's books and manuscripts had already

following an amnesty for politi-CAL Prisoners. For example, they recount political ■ Nigeria declares a "War Against Indiscipline," including harsh penalties for many

Mrs. Edamatsu said the most significant

trolled industries and trusts that MacArthur broke up to pave the way for a economic reorganization, and to encourage new competitive enterprises. "It's as if the early files of General Motors

The documents — reports, memos, diaries, were suddenly opened for public inspec-minutes, cables, statistics, directives, charts, tion," said Bryan van Sweringen, one of the photographs, records, account books - of- archivists.

Japanese Scholars Poring Over MacArthur's Occupation Files Suitland at one time, including Mrs. Eda-fer a glimpse at almost every area of life in matsu. They fastidiously comb through piles postwar Japan. of documents, ferreting out the duplicates,

purges, war crimes trials and the aftermath of the atomic bomb attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki; trace the development of the significant land, labor and education reforms that MacArthur oversaw; depict the cultural backdrop of postwar Japan, and describe considerable Allied censorship of apanese media.

documents she has seen are extensive files on zaibatsu, the powerful clique of family-con-

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checking and rechecking dates and typing

The National Archives and Records Scr-

vice then microfilms the documents and the

library staff in Tokyo makes microfiche

Think of it: I am one of the first Japanese

people to see these documents in almost 40

years," said Shinji Fujishiro, one of the re-

searchers. "When I open a box of papers, I

feel like I am opening a treasure chest."

Mrs. Mayo, who has been poring over the files since the U.S. government declassified them in 1977, said she will "probably spend

the rest of my career writing about the American occupation of Japan based largely on

The documents - reports, memos, diaries,

New Polish 'Who's Who' Shows Who's Not and What's What

By Michael T. Kaufman

New York Times Service WARSAW - A recently issued modern biographical directory in Polish, Poland's first, reveals not only who's who, but also who is not and what is what, at least in the view of the censors.

Among those missing from the volume's 1,171 pages are some of Poland's best-known personalities, people whose curricula vitae were ordered excised by government censors as being politically unacceptable

Such censorship is a fact of life here. But in this case. the determination of exactly who is no longer who, or who is who but with epaulets stripped, is made possible by the existence of another book, "Who's Who in Poland." It was printed in English two years ago by Who's Who Co. of Zurich in collaboration with Interpress, a Polish government information agency.

That book, printed in Italy and not subject to Polish censorship, formed the basis for the expurgated Polish edition that Interpress has just issued. It invites comparisons that reveal, often by nuance, what kind of subjects and what kind of people are now not acceptable, at least not in Polish.

There is, for example, Lech Walesa, leader of the

CAIRO - President Hosni Mu-

barak of Egypt discussed plans

Tuesday for an international mine-

sweeping operation in the Red Sea, and the U.S. Embassy in Cairo de-

nied that the U.S. Navy already

had found three unexploded mines.

far," an embassy spokesman said

when asked about press reports

that undetonated mines had been

discovered. Ambassador Nicholas

A. Veliotes added: "We have no

[On Monday, United Press In-

ternational reported that sources in Cairo had said a U.S. Navy team

Mr. Mubarak met with the chair-

man of the Suez Canal Authority,

Mohammed Ezat Adel, to discuss

preparations for U.S., British and

French minehunters to search the

Red Sea for explosives.
At least 18 ships have been dam-

aged by explosions since July 23

and an international fleet of mine-

sweepers and helicopters is heading

for the Gulf of Suez and the Red

David Lamb of the Los Angeles

Military experts said Monday

that the mining of the southern approaches to the canal appears to

have been a well-executed effort

carried out by international terror-

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■ Well-Executed Effort

Times reported from Cairo:

word of this kind."

"No mines have been found so

Lech Walesa is greeted by the Reverend Jerzy Popieluszko, center, and the Reverend Henryk Jankowski after a Mass in Gdansk. Both priests are outspoken Solidarity backers.

U.S. Denies Finding Any Explosives

They also said that even if the

ford, deputy director of the Inter-

national Institute for Stategic Stud-

ies, by telephone from his London

"If 190 mines were laid, as Islam-

MOSCOW - Tigran V. Petro-

sian, 55, world champion chess player from 1963 to 1969, has died

in Moscow after a prolonged and

serious illness, Tass said Tuesday.

one of the greatest grand masters in

modern chess history. He defeated

Boris Spassky in 1966 and Mikhail Botvinnik in 1963. He relinquished

his world chess title to Mr. Spassky

in 1969, and two years later, lost in

a semifinal to the U.S. champion,

Bobby Fischer, Mr. Fischer then

defeated Mr. Spassky.
Mr. Petrosian signed a petition
condemning Viktor Korchnoi, af-

ter Mr. Korchnoi defected from the

Soviet Union in July 1976. Soon

after, Mr. Petrosian was defeated

by Mr. Korchnoi in a world match

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Mr. Petrosian was considered

tional government.

ists with the support of some na- could do this without the support

prove who was responsible for the Times reported from Los Angeles

mining because simply determining that President Ronald Reagan and

the place of manufacture of the Foreign Minister Ginlio Andreotti

explosives will not establish blame. of Italy agreed Monday that there In a call to news agencies in should be "international assistant London July 30, Islamic Jihad, a tance" for Egypt in its effort to rid pro-Iranian terrorist organization, the Red Sea of mines, a senior Rea-

took responsibility for planting the gan administration official said.

nes.
"I think, in the absence of other the Netherlands and Italy were all

information, we have to assume considering aid to Egypt in cleaning

this is a relatively sophisticated group with relatively sophisticated mines," said Colonel Jonathan Al-

ic Jihad claimed," he said, "it is Reagan and Mr. Andreotti also dis-

rather remarkable statistically to cussed Libya, but did not address

have gotten 17 ships. Besides that, the question of whether Libva had

mines are not particularly easy to played a role in placing explosives

Tigran Petrosian, 55, Dies;

Ex-Champion Chess Player

The 1977 match drew world at- Brookline, Massachusetts.

buy. It is hard to see how any group in the Red Sea.

multinational minesweeping effort
is successful, it will be difficult to

Meanwhile, The New Y

of some nation."

Meanwhile, The New York

ble" could engage in the effort.

Mr. Andreotti was in Los Ange-

The senior U.S. official said Mr.

les to attend the Olympic Games.

speak to each other and demanded

separate eating and toilet facilities. Mr. Korchnoi easily defeated Mr.

Following the defeat, Mr. Petro-

Arieh Sharon, 84, an architect

grated from the Soviet Union in 1910 and a founding trustee of Brandeis University, Saturday in

sian was fired as editor of the re-

view "64," the largest Soviet chess

Petrosian in the tournament.

banned Solidarity trade union. In the English edition, which was to a great extent collated by the same government publishers that issued the new dictionary, he is described as "electrician, trade union leader.

in the Polish version that has been shortened to 'electrician." On the other hand, the Polish edition adds the information that Mr. Walesa won the Nobel Peace Prize in the year after the English-language

Then there are people like Jacek Kuron and Adam Michnik, released from prison recently under a government amnesty after two and a half years. They are listed in the earlier book as professors of history and founders of KOR, the Committee for Social Self-Defense, an advisory group to the Solidarity union.

They are not listed in the new book. Nor is Bogdan Lis, who was the No. 2 man in the Solidarity underground when he was arrested in June. Mr. Lis, who is still in prison, was described in the English edition as anic, trade union leader."

Even with the deletions, the publication of the directory, listing the names, addresses and in some cases telephone numbers of government officials and some government critics, is unusual in an East Bloc

and regular news briefings for foreign journalists, the among his published works. publication of the "Who's Who," even in its expurgated form, is being cited by Poles close to the govern-ment as a sign of liberalization.

By the same token, government critics see the new edition as a retreat from 1982, when the Interpress publishers lent their imprimatur to a book that listed Mr. Kuron, Mr. Michnik and others among Poland's

most prominent figures.

The small type of both volumes also contains much human drama.

For instance, there is the sense of betrayal and strain in the separate entries of Dariusz Fikus and Jerzy Urban, once co-authors. Mr. Fikus was a meniber of the editorial board of the liberal weekly journal Polityka until he left the paper, turned in his Communist Party card and became the second in command of the journalists' union associated with Solidarity.

Mr. Urban, as his citation makes clear, was never a party member. He left his association with Polityka to become the chief spokesman for the government of

nation, where telephone books are sometimes classified secrets.

Along with the Sunday broadcasts of Roman Catholic Mass on the government radio, private agriculture co-author, in 1969. Mr. Urban does not list that book

As for cultural figures, perhaps the most notable gap concerns Tadensz Konwicki, one of Poland's bestknown writers, who is not mentioned in either directory. According to sources at Interpress, Mr. Konwicki, who was recently denied a Polish passport and thus kept from visiting his daughter in the United States, simply did not bother to fill out a questionnaire in time to be included in the 1982 book.

For the Polish volume, he submitted a sketch with a full list of his works, including "The Polish Complex" and "A Minor Apocalypse," both translated and published abroad but banned in Poland.

The sources said the entry, along with all the others. was sent to the censors, who struck out the references to the banned books. Mr. Konwicks was asked to approve the remaining section but refused, saying a life's work cannot be trimmed to conform to the requirements of political censors. The entire item was ordered dropped.

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Walesa Says Solidarity **May Reassess Policies**

GDANSK, Poland - Lech Walesa, the leader of Solidarity, said Tuesday the outlawed union was reassessing its role after last

month's amnesty that has freed hundreds of political prisoners, including several senior union lead-Mr. Walesa made the comments as he marked the fourth anniversary of the strikes at the Lenin ship-yard in Gdansk that spawned Soli-

darity, the first independent trade union in the Soviet bloc. Mr. Walesa's remarks on the future role of Solidarity were his most. Walesa sat at the side of the altar. definitive since parliament approved the amnesty on July 21.

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Father Popieluszko is one of the most outspoken priests in Poland's Roman Catholic Church, a rallying

made by three Solidarity advisers, leaders of a workers' rights group, following their release from prison.

Mr. Walesa was surrounded by about 200 supporters as he made his way to a monument at the ship-

yard gate. The monument was built 1980 because of pressure from Cairo Considers Minesweeping Plans; Solidarity to commemorate scores of workers who died nearby a de-cade earlier in a clash with security

Mr. Walesa said he decided to mark the anniversary quietly because the government amnesty for political prisoners had created new situation in Poland. He said the amnesty, which so far has freed 520 prisoners, had created conditions for a possible reconciliation between the union and the government and he did not want to see the atmosphere disrupted.

The three Solidarity advisers, Ja-cek Kuron, Henryk Wujec and Zbigniew Romaszewski, all indicated following their recent release

Fraud Charge At Sotheby's

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Strauss said that, "based on my knowledge of the events during the last year of the hochschule, I am convinced that the only person who could have signed that affidavit was Alexander Guttmann."

In a telephone interview last month Mr. Guttmann, who now lives in Cincinnati, said he been a professor at the seminary but did not smuggle the books from Germany and was not the person who gave them to Sotheby's for sale.

In arguments attempting to prove that the seller did not own the books, the attorney general cited the seminary's bylaws, which stipulate that three members of the seminary board must approve any change in ownership of property. In addition, Mr. Abrams said, an

edict of the military government in postwar Berlin stipulated that the Jewish Restitution Successor Orga-nization, a nonprofit New York corporation, may claim the rights and property of a Jewish institution dissolved by the Nazis.

and town planner instrumental in bringing the Bauhaus movement to U.S. College Costs Israel, July 24 during a visit in To Increase by 6% Joseph F. Ford, 93, a businessman and philanthropist who emi-

NEW YORK — The cost of a year at a U.S. college will increase an average of 6 percent this fall, with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the nation's most ex-pensive school for the third straight

year at \$16.130. The projected increase for resident students was presented in an annual survey released Monday by The College Board, a private, nonprofit association of more than 2,500 educational institutions. The increase in average total student costs at 3,200 two- and four-year public and private institutions marked a considerable easing from three straight years of double-digit

The survey estimated that a year at a private, four-year college would cost an average of \$9,022 for students living on campus, a 7-percent increase over a year ago. At public, four-year schools, total costs will go up by 5 percent to \$4.881 for students living on cam-

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was a time for the opposition to reconsider its position. The fourth LONDON - A suspected East Bloc submarine dragged a British trawler around the Enadviser, Adam Michnik, has declined to comment since his release. The four are leaders of the banned glish Channel eight miles (13 kilometers) off England's Workers's Committee for Social Self-De-fense, known as KOR. southwest coast, for three hours On Monday night, hundreds of supporters cheered Mr. Walesa af-Tuesday after becoming entangled in the trawler's nets. ter a Mass in a parish church near the shipyards.

The Royal Navy said the submarine was definitely a foreign vessel. Military sources said it "Working people should be able to unite in the trade unions of their probably belonged to the Soviet Union or another Warsaw Pact choice," the Reverend Jerzy Ponieluszko said in his sermon as Mr. country.
- The 34-ton trawler, Joanna

C, fishing off the Devon port of Brixham, netted the submarine two hours before dawn. Despite point for Poles opposed to anthori-tarian state rule. He has been insteaming full ahead, Captain John Green found his vessel bedicted on charges of abusing reliing dragged backward. Finally, gious freedom in his sermons

NATO Nearing Accord On Base Improvements secretary general, Lord Carring-ton, to argue during a visit to Washington next mouth that the

BRUSSELS - NATO countries are close to agreement on a major increase in spending on military support facilities that could help ease U.S. congressional criticism of West European defense efforts, alliance officials said Tuesday.

A six-year program to improve air bases, ports, fuel pipelines, equipment and munitions storage and communications worth \$7.85 billion is likely to be approved next month, they said. The infrastructure fund accounts for less than I percent of Western military budgets but the facilities are vital to plans, the United States would NATO's strategy of bringing U.S. send six army divisions and 1,100

tion alliance failed to agree on future funding levels at a meeting in Brussels in May but instructed their officials to settle the dispute by mid-August. Officials said a Wednesday deadline would be aland West Germany, the fund's two

main paymasters. U.S. officials said resentment over European reluctance to in- \$10 billion. crease infrastructure spending had been one of the causes of recent expressions of anger in Congress

over sharing the military burden. Diplomats said the expected igreement would enable the North

In June, the Senate narrowly defeated an amendment that provided for a gradual withdrawal of 90,000 U.S. troops from Europe unless European governments did

European allies were responding

positively to U.S. concerns.

ers of the bill singled out spending on support facilities as one key area in which the alike specification Under NATO contingency plans, the United States would

and Canadian reinforcements to tactical aircraft as rapid reinforcements to Europe rapidly in time of crisis. items as runways, hardened aircraft shelters, refueling facilities and equipment storage dumps to accommodate these forces. -

The U.S. Army now has material in storage in West Germany for lowed to pass to enable final bar-gaining between the United States ment sites for the other two divisions would be financed by the new program. NATO's military chiefs have requested a fund of at least

West Germany, which pays 26.5 percent of the bill but also benefits most from the investments, originally would only agree to about \$5 Washington now seemed ready to Atlantic Treaty Organization's new settle at around \$7.85 billion.

Conservatives in Party Rebuff Reagan on Taxes

(Continued from Page 1) ing uncomfortably on stage, then came forward to say, "I think that is correct, but it is also clear that if there are circumstances that are in-

The Republican platform is a statement of policies that all party members are, in principle, pledged to follow. In practice, candidates freely deviate from the platform with policy statements of their

Overall, the platform draft is short on specifics about a second Reagan administration but long on criticism of the "Carter-Mondale administration." The draft reaffirms Republican opposition to abortion, takes a tough stance to-ward the Soviet Union, avoids any more pay. mention of the Equal Rights Amendment, calls on Congress to consider abolishing the Federal Election Commission but drops the 1980 plank for abolition of the Department of Education. It also demands a continuation of Mr. Rea-

gan's military buildup. The draft platform also suggests adoption of the gold standard, saying it "may be a useful mechanism for signaling the Federal Reserve's firmly in control. determination to adopt monetary policies needed to sustain price sta-

In addition, it calls for a thorough reform of the congressional budget process and line-item veto authority for the president. (AP.

■ ERA Backers Rebuffed Bill Peterson of The Washington Post reported from Dallas:

A group of moderate Republican women was given a cool reception Monday as they lobbied for sup-

port of the Equal Rights Amendment and other women's issues in the party platform.

Representative Olympia J. Snowe of Maine lobbied strengor surmountable, we don't want to ly for the party to embrace support equality in pay for women and tough enforcement of anti-dis-crimination laws as they apply to women. "Republicans do not deserve to be on the defensive on women's issues." she said. "We must seize the offensive by doing what is right for women."

The 14-member platform subcommittee on human resources, which included nine women, seemed unimpressed. One member. Carmille Sirianni of Pennsylvania, said she thought women needed "hard work," not legislation, to get

[On Tuesday, a motion by a member of the subcommittee commit the party in its platform to
Support the ERA died for lack of a cording to Zimbabwe's opposition second. The Associated Press re-

The confrontations Monday, the only day the platform subcommittees planned to hear testimony, showed the conservatives were "It wasn't a warm reception,"

Ms. Snowe said after her appearance. She sai she thought there was little or no chance of the party endorsing the ERA in the platform. Every Republican platform from 1940 to 1976 endorsed the amendment

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Mary Stanley, chairwoman of the Republican Division of the National Women's Political Caucus, and Mary Louise Smith, former Republican National Committee chairses of the seen by those in office Some of my people wanted to discuss a treachery.

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Moscow Testing Anti-Missile Defense

Moscow (Reuters) — Soviet missile units appear to be to be ability to shoot down U.S. experts in Moscow said Tuesday.

The experts commented in response to a report in the daily military newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda, or Red Star, which referred to surface-toair missile tests in the Kiev military district of the eastern Ukraine. A description of training methods for operators of electronic air-defense missile batheries said they were dealing with "small, fast-moving targets hard to distinguish from reflected signals from high ground and other

The cruise missiles that North Atlantic Treaty Organization began to deploy in Western Europe last year lit the description exactly. They are small missiles that fly close to the ground, below the level at which radar

Libya, Morocco Sign Union Accord

RABAT, Morocco (Routers) - Morocco and Libya announced Thesday that they have signed an agreement proposing to form a union. The decision appears to be a move to rival an alliance of Algeria, Tunisia and

Mauritania.

The unexpected announcement of an accord between the two states, which are 700 miles (1,100 kilometers) apart, was made in an official statement here after King Hassan II of Morocco and Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, the Libyan leader, met Monday in Oujda, on Morocco's eastern frontier. How the union will be brought into effect and when was not Relations between the two states, once strained, improved in the past

year after Colonel Qadhafi visited Morocco in July, and since Libya dropped its support for the Polisario Front, which has fought Moroccan rule of the Western Sahara since 1976.

U.S. Deports Cleric as War Criminal

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States deported a Romanian Orthodox archbishop, Valerian Trifa, Tuesday for alleged involve-

ment in Nazi war crimes.

Justice Department officials said the archbishop had lost his U.S. citizenship for activities with the Iron Guards, a fascast group responsible for the massacre of Jews in Romania during World War II. The archbishop was spiritual leader of the 35,000 member Romanian American Orthodox Church in Grass Lake, Michigan, near Detroit.

Officials declined to reveal his final destination but said his plane would make a stopover in Portugal. Archbishop Trifa's deportation was held up for several wears because no country wanted him except Romania.

held up for several years because no country wanted him except Romania and Israel, where he would face prosecution as a war criminal.

Hatfield Says Charity Got Wife's Fee

WASHINGTON (WP) - Senator Mark O. Hatfield has acknowledged that he had been "insensitive" to the appearance of conflict of interest and said that the \$55,000 his wife received from a Greek financier, Basil A. Tsakos, has been donated to charity.

"I have made an error in judgment," the Oregon Republican said Monday. "My insensitivity to the appearance of impropriety was a mistake." But, he added. "I swear before God almighty neither one of insensitivity."

[has] done anything unethical or illegal." The payments were made during a period when Mr. Hatfield was helping Mr. Tsakos win support for a

proposed trans-African oil pipeline.

Mr. Hatfield said he believes that his wife should have severed her business relationship with Mr. Tsakos when he began promoting the pipeline venture with federal officials and foreign leaders. Therefore, he said, his wife has agreed to donate the \$55,000 to the Shriners Hospital for

Relatives of Turkish Leftists on Trial

ISTANBUL (Reuters) — Relatives of jailed Turkish leftists went on [[[(']]][[1]] trial Tuesday in Istanbul accused of breaking martial law regulations in a

a monument to Mustafa Kemal Atature, rouncer of the months to make the months the mon

The date is marked as Youth Day in Turkey and the action was intended to dramatize the imprisonment of relatives, arrested during the military rule in Turkey between 1978 to 1983. The prisoners are among hundreds of leftists awaiting trial in connection the period of political violence and unrest in Turkey that preceded a military coup in 1980.

For the Record

The United Nations International Conference on Population, being held in Mexico City, overwhelmingly approved Monday, by an 83-2 vote, a resolution condemning settlements in occupied territories. Only the United States and Israel voted against the resolution, which was widely regarded as being aimed at Israeli settlements on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

An Italian priest, the Reverend Olivo Torboli, and three Mozambicans were killed Thursday in Zambezia province when Mozambique National Resistance guerrillas opened fire on a vehicle in which they were traveling, the Mozambique Information Agency reported Tuesday. (Reuters)

Diplomats of the 10 nations of the European Community plan to meet representatives of the four Latin American nations of the so-called Contadora group in September to discuss peace efforts in Central. America, Italy's foreign minister, Giulio Andreotti, said Tuesday. (WP)

President Rouald Reagan will nominate Melvyn Levitsky, a career Foreign Service officer, to be the U.S. ambassador to nugama, announced Tuesday. Mr. Levitsky, 46, most recently served as deputy.

(DPI) Sweden should give asylum to homosexuals fleeing persecution, according to a 1)

ing to a government report to be published Thursday, a spokesman for the spokesman for the spokesman for the National Federation for Sexual Equality said Tuesday.

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Zimbabwe Moving to Norm In Africa: One-Party Rule

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tury ago over cognac and cigars in the distant chancelleries of Europe, were drawn without acknowledgment of the tribal kingdoms that predated foreign rule. Some will argue, too, that Afri-

ca's tradition is one-man rule: pow-er that is exercised by a chief who expresses the consensus of his folwers and clan and whose credentials for leadership are drawn from

leader, Joshua Nkomo, can only be sustained in societies free of tribal division. So, in the eyes of those who stand to lose under one-party rule, Mr. Mugabe has been granted

a license for dictatorship over the country's tribal minorities.

There are those in such African democracies as Senegal who would argue that multiparty rule is essential to development since its alternative is the stultification and sterility of an elite entrenched in power without a renewable man-

If the last two decades of African a same independence have a lesson, it is a set by the control of said one; Multiparty rule has large that terminally by proved transitory, and one-party said. He was a states are based on an enforced admin the control of stability that makes little the charge in the control of the cont kind of stability that makes are the provision for peaceful change in the leadership and thus encourages the leadership and the leadership

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Republican Leaders Accepted Att Republican Concerted Attack On Ferraro Finances

By Howell Raines. en York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Republican leaders have opened a concerted attack on Representative Geraldine A. Ferraro after the announcement by the Democratic vice preside tial candidate that her husband

returns.
The attacks, led on Monday of The attacks, led on Monday of Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas spokesman for Vice Presidented the and a spokesman for Vice Presi-dent George Bush, reflected the private judgment of President Ron-ald Reagan's re-election strategists that Ms. Ferraro's announcement . offered a chance to dim her luster as the new star of the campaign year. The announcement ran counter to her earlier promise of full financial disclosure by her and her husband, John A. Zaccaro.

Republican strategists said that for the first time the Republicans had a "genderiess issue" that they could use to discredit Ms. Ferraro

without risking a without risk conference in Dallas. "Have Ms. Ferraro's views on disclosure

Mr. Dole and many other Republican leaders were in Dallas for hearings on the Republican plat-form, and his news conference was held with the approval of the Reagan re-election committee and the Republican National Committee. Peter Teeley, Mr. Bush's press

secretary, also criticized Mr. Zac-"He must have something to hide," said Mr. Teeley. "When you've got the first woman on a hational ticket who's got an opportunity to be the first female vice president of the United States, if ou're a millionaire and you're in business, that becomes so much less important than doing everything you can to help elect your wife to the vice president's office, and that would include releasing

your income tax ' Mr. Teeley said that Mr. Bush released his income tax forms for 1977 through 1980, and that in

1981 Mr. and Mrs. Bush's holdings went into the "most stringent" blind trust that could be arranged

Under that trust they do not see the income tax returns, he said, because for them to do so would "defeat the purpose of a blind trust," which is to prevent conflict of interest by prohibiting the officeholder from knowing where his money is invested.

Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic presidential nominee, said at a news conference in North Oaks, Minnesota, said of Mr. Zaccaro, That's his decision and he's made that decision. As the presidential nominee, I will take the responsibility for my running mate. She is fully complying with the law."
On July 24, Ms. Ferraro had said that she would "disclose my tax

returns and my husband's tax returns for the past several years," even though that disclosure is not required under U.S. election laws. On Sunday, Ms. Ferraro said that her husband had refused to release his tax returns on the ground that it would create a disadvantage for his real estate company

in New York City.

The Ethics in Government Act of 1978 requires presidential and rice-presidential candidates and their spouses to disclose their sources of income and their financial liabilities. Only under a narrow set of circumstances can the spouse of a candidate be exempted. The law does not require that income tax forms be released.

However, since 1976 the candidates on both the Republican and Democratic tickets have voluntarily released their income tax returns. On Sunday there were demands from Republicans, some Democrats, and the citizens' organization Common Cause that Ms. Ferraro and her husband continue this tra-

Ms. Ferraro's statement was a can officeholders and strategists in Dallas on Monday. The consensus was that the tax-return issue and the broader question of Mr. Zaccaro's business dealings might set-tle the Republicans' problem of finding a way to run against the



Geraldine Ferraro tried on a cap bearing the insignia of the Chula Vista, California, police department. Her appearances Monday dealt with criminal-justice issues, an effort, er press secretary said, "to show she's tough-minded."

first female vice-presidential candidate of a major party.

■ Reagan Holds Firm in Poll Hedrick Smith of The New York Times reported from New York:

The political lift that Mr. Mondale hoped to gain from the Demo-cratic National Convention and the nomination of Ms. Ferraro has not materialized, according to the latest New York Times-CBS News

of the nation's registered voters approved of having a woman as a vice-presidential nominee, but that the American electorate had a less favorable opinion of Mr. Mondale now than it did before the Demo-

While Ms. Ferraro remains less well known than Mr. Mondale, the survey found one-fourth of those who now back the Democratic tickdominant concern among Republi- et like her better than he. By comparison, only one-tenth of those who back the Republican ticket like Vice President Bush better than President, Reagan.

Overall, the survey showed the

Mondale-Ferraro ticket. That lead is identical to the lead of 15 per-centage points that Mr. Reagan held over Mr. Mondale in a New York Times-CBS News Poll in late

two parties' national conventions conducted on July 19-20, as the convention ended, showed the Democratic ticket ahead by 48 percent to 46 percent, although a more recent Gallup Poll showed the Rea-gan-Bush ticket leading by 52 percent to 42 percent.

In general, the New York Times-CBS News Poll showed the Demo-cratic convention had made a good impression. But Mr. Mondale's 'favorable-unfavorable rating,' considered an important political indicator, has moved against him.

In January, he had a rating of 40 percent favorable to 28 percent un-favorable. That fell to virtually ans and North Americans have even in June and slipped in the current survey to 29 percent favorable to 32 percent unfavorable. The telephone poli was of 1,188

registered voters from Aug. 5 to last Reagan-Bush ticket holding a lead Thursday in a total sample of 1,616 of 49 percent to 34 percent over the adults.

Nigeria Declares War on 'Indiscipline'

Laziness Is Fought With Slogans as Well as Harsh Penalties for Many Crimes

The materials used

in Nigeria's "War Against Indisci-

pline" include but-

tons, left, billboards

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of a complaint service to call about

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HAVE YOU PERMIT

YOUR DAYS PALL

By Clifford D. May New York Times Service LAGOS - This television advertisement can be seen many times each evening throughout Ni-

In the first scene, an office work-er is shown sprawled across his desk, fast asleep. In the second, a secretary paints her fingernails. oblivious to the telephone ringing on her desk. A voice asks, "How do you spend your working day?"

To drive the point home, the

camera shifts to a Nigerian air-traffic controller efficiently coordinating arrivals and departures, and then to baggage handlers energeti-cally loading an airliner.

The commercial is one of several promoting the "War Against Indis-cipline." It was declared in March by Tunde Idiagbon, one of the two top men in the military government that overthrew Nigeria's civilian rule in a coup last Dec. 31. Many people here say that ini-

tially they viewed the campaign as simply a propaganda exercise in-tended to persuade the public that if everyone worked diligently, stopped dumping garbage in the streets and lined up for buses and elevators rather than stampeding through the doors, Nigeria would be a nicer place to live. In recent days, however, the Ni-

This year, the period between the gerian campaign has been bol-wo parties' national conventions stered by a growing list of military decrees prescribing draconian pun-ishments for acts of "indiscipline." Cheating on an examination, for

xample, can now bring a student 21 years in prison. Counterfeiting, arson, selling oil illegally, dealing in or using drugs and tampering with telephone cables all now carry the death penalty.

So far, at least, the majority of those who have faced firing squads have been armed robbers. But hundreds of Nigerians have been imprisoned in recent months and many have yet to learn the charges against them. Western diplomats ans and North Americans have

Earlier this month, a French man working in Nigeria was sentenced to five years in prison for carrying into the country 431 naira - less than \$600 at the official rate of exchange, and only about \$100 at the black-market rate. He said he had mistakenly taken the money with him when he went home on vacation and brought it back when he returned. No more than 20 naira can be legally taken from or

jail for nearly seven months. Diplomats say they have been told that "she is guilty." When they have asked of what crime, they have been told, "We are investigating." Meanwhile, scores of businesses

BE DISCIPLINED

in the country have embarked on wars against indiscipline at the workplace, pasting WAI posters on the walls and pinning WAI buttons on their most exemplary workers.

Television newscasters wear WAI badges on their traditional robes, and even the hosts of Saturday children's programs urge their viewers to "fight the WAI."

The Lagos military government in an effort to clean up the capital, has started a 24-hour complaint service for the removal of "environmental nuisances." An advertise-ment for the service begins, "Is there any dead body abandoned in your street?"

The military governors of each of igeria's 19 states also have started local WA1 campaigns.

In Niger state, for example, the home at all, of course you're going WAI committee chairman has to push and shove your way on."

called for the reintroduction of cor-He pointed out that at the counporal punishment in schools. In Bauchi, all "free women" have been ordered to get married within three months or leave the state. In other regions, card playing, certain kinds of music, "seductive dress" and "juju." the practice of magic, have also been prohibited.

Critics of the campaign say Nigerians behave as they do in an attempt to cope with a frustrating physical and social environment. They say, for example, that the many burglaries and muggings can be largely traced to the mass migration of people from the countryside to the cities in search of high-pay-

ing jobs that few have found. As for the lesser forms of indiscipline, these, too, may be the result of competition for scarce goods and services. "People would queue up for buses if they knew another bus was coming along soon." a Niyou think that you're going to have to wait two hours or may not get

everbooking is common, normally well-behaved Europeans and gerians in a 100-yard dash across he runway to the boarding ramp.

LAGOS STATE

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24-HOUR COMPLAINT SERVICE

FOR THE REMOVAL OF

ENVIRONMENTAL NUISANCES

Nigeria's press, once known as the least restricted in Africa, has become notably more docile since nent journalists from The Guardian, an independent newspaper, to a vear in prison.

The journalists were convicted under Decree No. 4, which makes it a crime to print a falsehood, know ingly or not, or even to print the truth if that truth embarrasses the

"A trend has clearly emerged." said Eddie Iroh, managing editor of The Guardian. "This government believes that the less freedom people have the better."

A civil servant took a different view, saying: "They are trying to make good little soldiers out of us all and it just isn't possible to do."

Policeman Put Bomb on Athlete's Bus

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hero for disarming a bomb aboard a bus carrying the luggage of Turk-ish Olympic athletes confessed

Pearson was arrested and booked · · For investigation of possession of a destructive device, and that investi-gators believed he planted the bomb to get attention from his superiors in the Los Angeles Police

No one was injured by the device, which touched off several telephoned bomb threats and forced the evacuation of about 6,000 people from three terminals at Los Angeles International Airport. A bomb threat also caused U.S. Olympic medalists, in Washington for ceremonies honoring them, to evacuate buses at Dulles Interna-

The authorities said earlier that Mr. Pearson discovered the bomb while checking the wheel well of the hus, which was unloading at the airport at 5:45 P.M. Monday. Mr. Gates had called the officer "a real hero" who had disarmed a bomb he thought was ready to explode.

, ... Mr. Gates said that investigators nine-year member of the police force, because of discrepancies in ficers could not discover how the

device could have been planted aboard the carefully gnarded bus.

The officer took a new took and the carefully gnarded bus. The officer took a polygraph, or lie detector, test and confessed Tuesday shortly before taking a second one, Mr. Gates said

"He had a remarkable record,"
"Mr. Gates said. "He had numerous commendations. We are very sad that he has chosen to do this."

" Vladimir Moraru, 38, a Roma-nian journalist who belped The San Diego Union newspaper cover the Olympic Games, has asked for political asylum in the United States. The Associated Press reported from San Diego. His was the only known defection during the Games, according to the State De-- partment.

·Mr. Paul J. Lochak, Mrs. Betty Chakine, Mrs. Simone Ballandras, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lochac. Mrs. Danielle Lochak and Mr. Jacques Chevallier,

on the 11th of August, 1984 in Family and friends will gather in

LOS ANGELES — A police of-ficer who had been acclaimed as a Tuesday to planting the device, Po-

Mr. Gates said Officer James Department.

... tional Airport outside the capital.

began to suspect Mr. Pearson, 40, a his story on how he had disarmed the bomb. In addition, the police chief said, Mr. Pearson "had some background in explosives" and of-

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Sri Lanka Vows to Rebuild Town Soldiers Reportedly Burned By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service ians following Tamil attacks on se-COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — The curity forces, and accused foreign minister for national security said Tuesday that the Sri Lankan government would repair or replace all buildings that were burned in the DEATH NOTICE nombern port town of Mannar, where security forces reportedly

have the sorrow to announce the Mr. BORIS LOCHAK

ed will be punished, he said. the chapel of the American Hospital of Neuilly on Thursday the 16th conference. "If it is established that of August, 1984 at 10:30 a.m. Burial any members of the security forces will be in the New Cemetery of were involved, they will be dealt Neuilly at 11:30 a.m.



President Chiang Ching-kuo of Taiwan with the six hijackers, left to right, Gao Dungping, Zhuo Changren, Wang Yenda, An Janwei, Jiang Hongjun and Wu Yunfei.

Seoul's Freeing of Hijackers Irks Beijing

By John Burgess
Washington Post Service
TOKYO — Six Chinese citizens who hijacked a Chinese airliner to South Korea last year were entertained as heroes in Taiwan on Tuesday after the South Korean government re-leased them and allowed them to leave the country.

China, which opened its first official contacts with South Korea in the past 15 months, condemned the hijackers' release and repeated demands that they be returned to China for punish-

ment.
But it was unclear whether China would slow the rapprochement with South Korea in pro-test. Some analysts doubted Beij-ing was sufficiently angered to jeopardize what appears to be a long-term objective of dialogue

separatist Tamil guerrillas.

minister, said an investigation had

begun into charges that the security

forces were involved in the burn-

ings Sunday. Any troops implicat-

condemned and put tight," Mr. Athulathamudali said at a press

with severely."

"What happened needs to be

with the anti-Communist gov-ernment in Seoul.

teams, competing in tennis and basketball, and South Korea is

went on a rampage of arson in a numerous reports that government reprisal for the killing of soldiers by troops have repeatedly fired on ci-

Lalith Athulathamudali, the parts of the predominantly Tamil northern peninsula of Sri Lanka.

Like China, South Korea appears to believe that the contacts will foster security on the Korean peninsula, where the United States maintains 40,000 troops. Seoul is also said to view the relations as an advantage in the contest for international acceptance that it wages with North

Contacts that Seoul put out to Moscow were suspended last year after a Soviet fighter jet shot down a South Korean airliner. Earlier this year, South Korea and China exchanged sports

scheduled to send a basketball Ironically, the Chinese-South Korean contacts began with the Taiwan.

correspondents of participating in

the instigation of separatists. -

of civilians' being shot randomly."
the minister said in response to

vilians in Jasfna town and other

When asked about statements

given to reporters by dozens of per-

sons admitted to hospitals with

gunshot wounds, Mr. Athulatha-

mudali replied: "We warned them

to stay indoors because of the cross

fire. We warned them to please

keep away. What more can we do?"
"In the process of cross fire," be

said, "people get hurt."

He also denied that government

"I have received no complaints

hijacking in May 1983 during a flight from the Manchurian city of Shengyang to Shanghai. A delegation headed by the chief of China's civil aviation administration flew to South Korea to negotiate the return of the jet, its

passengers and crew. South Korea refused Chinese requests to extradite the hijackers, saying it would prosecute them under Korean law instead. The six were convicted and given sentences ranging from five to six vears.

By freeing the hijackers, Seoul elped ease strained relations with the Nationalist Chinese government in Taiwan, which had opposed the contacts to Beijing. South Korea is one of the. maintain diplomatic ties with

evacuated it Saturday. The victims

Witnesses said the bomb explod-

ed, burying the victims under tons

of rubble, when Tamil youths

opened the front door to the police

station, Mr. Athulathamudali said

instead that 11 persons died when a

bomb they carried into the evacuat-

ed police station exploded prema-

turely. He said that the bodies of

the II had been removed by village

residents and that an examination

of the debris Monday night in the presence of local Tamil govern-

more bodies.

He vehemently denied reports of troops had set a booby-trap bomb mudali said, "It is not axiomatic riots in the south by taking firm

a "disinformation campaign" at prisoners who were left bound and said.

By Glenn Frankel ashington Past Service JERUSALEM — Three weeks after they stumbled in what was bor's leadership opted for a cau-

supposed to be a decisive and tious strategy aimed at wooing the seemingly preordained electoral several hundred thousand former victory, the leaders of Israel's La-Likud supporters whom polls indibor Party are too busy attempting cated were disappointed with the to organize a new government to spend much time analyzing what

nents and outside analysts are drawing some deeply pessimistic conclusions for the fate of the party that once governed Israel without interruption for 29 years.

Labor, according to this critical consensus, has lost its ability to appeal to a majority of the electorate. Its entrenched leaders have developed an image of three-time losers and are increasingly portrayed as a selfish clite with tired blood and little in common with the upwardly mobile Jewish masses.

"The Likud has latched on to all the rising demographic waves," said David Twersky, editor of the Labor Party's monthly magazine, Spectrum. "The fact is, we're locked into the old age homes while that've got the histochead." they've got the high schools."

The combination of a 400-percent annual inflation rate, the quagmire of military involvement in Lebanon and the absence from politics for the first time in a generation of Menachem Begin and his replacement by the lackfuster Yitz-

Duarte Visits Battleship Iowa The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR - President José Napoleón Duarte visited on Monday the USS lows off the Pacific Coast of El Salvador, govern- and its allies. ment sources said.

e weight to the fact that we are

facing a very organized gang of

terrorists who do not want a politi-

He was referring to the mostly

Buddhist Sinhalese, who comprise

74 percent of Sri Lanka's popula-

tion of nearly 15 million people and

who rioted last summer after the

ambush killing of 12 Sinhalese sol-

diers in Jaffna. Hundreds of mostly

Hindu Tamils were killed in these

Mr. Athulathamudali, who has

President Junius R. Javawardene

cal settlement."

ment officials had produced no been given blanket authority by

In an attack on what he called to deal with the insurgency in the

"correspondents from the liberal north, has been credited with avert-belt of the world," Mr. Athulatha-

hak Shamir, all gave Labor a seeminely insurmountable advantage. Faced with these conditions, La-

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But other party members, oppo- government's performance. Differences over the invasion of Lebanon and Jewish settlements on the West Bank were played down.

> Laborites like Abba Eban, a senior party leader and former top diplomat, and Mr. Twersky say the party was wrong to soft-pedal ideology. But many analysts think Labor's real problems lay much deep-

Ironically, they see Labor's problems dating back to the 1950s, the time of the party's greatest political triumphs.

A new nation of 650,000 successfully absorbed an immigrant population of more than twice its size. but many of the newcomers, who had fled from nearby Arab states, spent years in makeshift barracks or tents or overcrowded development villages.

They came to see Labor as the party of the establishment and the children of that first generation found their natural political home with Likud, which under Mr. Begin successfully portrayed itself as the party of the underdog.

Labor has increased the number of Sephardic Jews on its parliamen-tary lists, but an analysis by an Israeli polister, Hanoch Smith, shows that Likud and its allies took 55 percent of the Sephardic vote, npared to 21.5 percent for Labor

Labor faces a similar gap with

other reprisal attacks against civil- in the Chunnakam police station, that minorities always are op- action against Tamil guerrillas in the north.

"Anybody who talks against the "There is no way in the world we were said to have included Tamil terrorists will be shot dead," he can deal with terrorists other than represents, and if it doesn't get it. Al, the Israeli airline, on the Subto be firm," Mr. Athulathamudali "Reporters," he said, "do not

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Blamed for Labor's Failure in Israel youth, a problem made strikingly clear by the 55 percent majority for Likud and its rightist ally Tehiya among soldiers voting in the July

Simcha Dinitz, a Labor party member of the Knesset, or parliament, and former ambassador to of return that would bar all conthe United States, said that there are now hundreds of thousands of voters who were born around the time of the Six-Day War in 1967 and who have grown up "only knowing the West Bank as part of

"We have failed to convince them of the wisdom or the necessity for territorial compromise," he

Labor also found itself with a double-edged sword over the econ-

While the national economy fell into a tailspin, individual Israelis had prospered in unprecedented fashion under Likud, a point that party leaders hammered home in the last weeks of the campaign with new government subsidies and easing of foreign currency restrictions. Then there is Labor's leadership

crisis. In the idiosyncratic world of Israeli electoral politics, candidates run on a party-designated list. The organization, rather than the voters, determines political careers. Loyalty to party and personal leadership clique is everything.
Thus Labor stuck with Shimon Peres as leader despite two previ-

tired politician. There is no consensus on solu- Orthodox rabbis "in accordance tions to these problems. Some ar- with halacha," or Jewish law. gue that Labor's shrewdest bet would be to wait until a new gener-

licanism. Others say neither Labor needs an input of the old pioneernow, it may be too late."

Poor Leadership, Shifting Electorate Jews in U.S. **Oppose Shift** In Israeli Law

By Kenneth A. Briggs New York Times Service NEW YORK - Sixteen major American Jewish religious and community groups have protested a suggested change in Israel's law

trance to Israel as Jews. Spokesmen said it was the largest such coalition ever to take sides in a religious dispute and represented 85 percent of American Jews.

verts to the Reform and Conserva-

tive movements from gaining en-

"We have a history of avoiding artisanship for the sake of unity. Daniel Thursz, executive vice president of B'nai B'rith, said at a news conference Monday. "But on this issue, we must speak out. There is already a dangerous gap between Israel and the Jewish diaspora," or

those Jews who do not live in Israel In a three-page statement, the group said the suggested change was "morally and religiously offen-sive to us" and warned that it would cost Israel support among American Jews.

Responding to the protest, five American Orthodox groups immediately condemned it

Five religious parties that won seats in the Knesset in the recent Israeli elections have demanded an amendment to the law of return as a condition for supporting efforts by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir ous defeats at the hands of Mr. or by the Labor Party leader. Shi-Begin and despite the widespread mon Peres, to form a new govern-public feeling that Mr. Peres is a ment. The amendment would insist that conversions be performed by

Israeli law now condones Reform and Conservative conversions ation of more prosperous allies re- done according to Jewish law, turns to the party in the same way a which under the usual interpretarising American middle class came tion does not require Orthodox

to identify once again with Repub- rabbis. In 1981 a similar attempt to nor the country can afford to wait. amend the law of return failed. Re-"It may not sound noble, but the ligious parties, negotiating with important thing is to get into of-fice," Mr. Eban said. "This country for votes to build a coalition, defor votes to build a coalition, demanded a change but were asing Zionist spirit that Labor still suaged by an agreement to shut El

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Growth by Shrinkage?

Unemployment affects 11 percent of Europe's workers and is still rising. Many of the young and the disadvantaged risk never getting a job because the longer you are without one, the less your chances. In so grim a situation, the reflex of governments a decade ago would have been to reflate demand. This reflex is muted in Europe today because during the past 10 years reflation has often simply pushed up prices, not output and jobs.

It may be exaggerated to assume that governments today are totally unable to reduce unemployment by increasing real expenditure. America has done just this. But with inflation just beneath the surface in some of Europe and well above it in the rest, most governments will remain prudent. In any case, many believe that unemployment reflects long-term structural problems that cannot be solved quickly.

If old-fashioned stabilization policy cannot be used, it is natural to look for other ways to reduce joblessness. The idea of work-sharing has become widely popular in Europe: reduce the length of the workweek for all employed, or increase the length of holidays, or retire people early—so as to provide jobs for others.

A degree of interest is also being expressed in the United States, along lines argued on this page today by Barbara R. Bergmann.

The concept has its attractions. Maybe the

haves in the labor force are becoming less reluctant to help the have-nots. At least ostensibly, it is about unemployment, not wages, that Britain's coal miners and West Germany's metalworkers have struck this year. But there are fundamental difficulties in the concept.

Europe's current problems are, importantly, the result of 15 years of inflation and the ensuing shyness of industry to invest. The worst thing that could happen would be a sudden new impulse toward higher labor costs,

and that is what work-sharing risks. If, one way or another, those with jobs suddenly work appreciably less, will they accept lower earnings, exchanging income for unpaid leisure? There are a few examples where they have professed their readiness, but many where they haven't. In a crunch, are individuals going to look after the general interest rather than their own? The danger is that, as France found when it tried to move swiftly from 40 to 35 hours a week, labor will want shorter hours but the same weekly pay.

Perhaps labor costs -- vital in any decision by business to hire more labor rather than economize on it - could be contained in a shorter-week exercise because output per hour would rise. It often does when work time is reduced. But this may simply reduce the extent

to which shorter hours create more jobs. Another effect of work-sharing might be to attract to the labor market people who are not currently seeking jobs — pushing up the appli-cants as fast as it creates job offers. More fundamentally, is work-sharing the road down which Europe should now start to

tread? It could mean the end of an ambition --which ought to continue — to restore anything like the growth process that Europe achieved in the 25 years or so after the war. It is surely premature to assume that, even if inflation is mastered, Europe will be unable to provide jobs for its population unless it provokes a brutal acceleration of the normal historic trend toward shorter hours. Significantly, Sweden, never adverse to solutions that shock the conservatives, professes little interest in the idea. INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

'The Bear Is Gnawing on His Own Paws'

OS ANGELES — Why is the Soviet Union being so beastly? There was the beating of the U.S. Marine guard in Leningrad by KGB thugs. The harassment of American tourists. The arrest in Moscow of 50 members of an unautho-

rized Soviet peace group that had the audacity to call for a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting. The ugly campaign of vilification against America. The accusations of West German "revanchism." The Reagan administration says the Kremlin's policy of calculated nastiness is part of an attempt to bring about President Reagan's defeat in November. There is probably a strong element of truth in that. Unfortunately, however, it does not follow that things will fundamentally im-prove after the election, whoever wins. The reality seems to be that the Soviet system

is in trouble and that its leaders, fearful of what genuine reforms would do to their power, are retreating into an ugly combination of stepped-up repression and of xenophobic hostility and

suspicion toward the West. In the words of Senator Charles Percy, the Illinois Republican who chairs the Senate For-eign Relations Committee, "the Soviets now be-lieve that what they call the 'correlation of forces' in the world [is] beginning to turn against them, and they are reacting by circling the wagons." In the Soviet lexicon, the correlation of forces

is measured not only by the respective military power of the Soviet camp and the West; it also reckons economic strength, political unity and global perceptions of which side is winning. According to Marxist-Leninist theory, the correlation of forces is destined by history to move inexorably in favor of communism.

A Canadian diplomat, Robert A.D. Ford, writes in Foreign Affairs that "the idea of status quo, while acceptable as a temporary tactic, is rejected as a goal of Soviet policy." Mr. Ford, who spent 16 years in Moscow, points out that the Soviet concept of detente, or peaceful coexistence, fits comfortably in this framework.
In 1972, even as Leonid Brezhnev was busy

changing toasts with Richard Nixon and Henry

By Ernest Conine

Kissinger, he was also saying that peaceful co-existence in no way implies the possibility of relaxing the ideological struggle. On the con-trary, we must be prepared for this struggle to be sified and become an even sharper form of confrontation between the two systems."

Those were the salad days, when it was possie to call communism the wave of the future

Things were going wrong when Leonid Brezhnev died. and they have grown worse.

without snickering. Things were going wrong when Brezhnev died, and they have grown worse. Sure, the Soviet Union can take some comfort from its growing military strength, the emergence of neutralist longings among large numbers of West Germans and Scandinavians, the erosion of American prestige in the Middle East and the divisive effect of Marxist-led insurrections in Central America on American politics. The fac remains that the overall outlook is grim.

The Soviet leaders plainly hoped that their campaign of intimidation against the deployment of U.S.-made missiles in Europe would nail down their domination of the European land mass. So far it hasn't. The United States is refusing to accept a position of military inferiority, and if you read the Democratic Party's platform carefully it appears that Walter Mondale is not prepared to preside over a pro-Soviet shift

not prepared to preside over a pro-Soviet sinft in the correlation of forces.

The economy, burdened by a rigid system of centralized control, is finding it difficult to cope in the new age of explosively changing technology and industrial-management techniques. Soviet society shows signs of a deep malaise.
Corruption is rife, the work ethic is seriously

frayed and younger Soviet citizens display pre-cions little attachment to Communist ideology. After almost 40 years, the people of Eastern Europe still despise the Soviet Union and resent its domination over their lives. The Communist parties of Western Europe, once the obedient servants of Soviet purposes, are nowadays ashamed of their Russian connections.

The Soviet system has lost whatever attraction it once had in the Third World. Anti-Western revolutionaries welcome Soviet arms, but, as events in Africa demonstrate, in the long run such countries gravitate toward the West and its

superior reservoirs of capital and know-how.
Yuri Andropov showed signs of recognizing that business-as-usual, with regard either to the West or to the Soviet Union's internal problems. would not do. But he is dead. His successor, Konstantin Chernenko, is the archetypal represcotative of the old-line bureaucracy that is part of the problem rather than the solution. An American scholar tells of his conversation

with a longtime Soviet acquaintance in a Mos-cow think tank that deals with East-West problems. According to his account of the conversation, his Soviet contact told him that there is nothing that the United States can do to put

U.S. Soviet relations back on the track.
"Our Stalinists are back in power," the Soviet
academician told him, "and nothing can be done until these old men are gone."

If that is true, the severe case of Soviet grumpiness will not go away just because one man or the other is elected president of the United States. other is elected president of the United States.
The Soviets assuredly would explore what free concessions might be forthcoming from a new president, but, unless you assume that Mr. Mondale is an idiot, you have to conclude that he would not be willing to concede a tilt of the correlation of forces in Moscow's favor.

The Soviets seem to sense this reality but cannot act accordingly. As a longtime Western observer of things Russian puts it, "The Russian bear has not only retreated into his cage, he is citing there examine on his came, he is sitting there gnawing on his own paws."

Los Angeles Times.

Reagan Drops a Bomb

Other Opinion

Enthusiasm Nearly Everywhere cheering of personal favorites is not the whole

The problem is not that President Reagan should never say never, but a tax increase has likes to kid around, which is usually an appealing trait. It's his choice of subjects.

When he gave the usual voice check before his radio broadcast last weekend, he said; "My fellow Americans, I am pleased to tell you I just signed legislation which outlaws Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes." Nuclear destruction is not something most people think of as a fit subject for summer sport. There is no danger that anyone will take a remark like that seriously - yet plenty of danger that it will be misunderstood.

Meanwhile, although the president evidently wants to be taken seriously on the subject of a 1985 tax increase, he has been making it hard to do so. A week ago he said: "We have no plans for, nor will I allow any plans for, a tax increase. Period." Then Vice President Bush said the president would keep his tax options open. Then on Sunday Mr. Reagan acknowledged that tax increases next year were indeed possible: "A president of the United States

Enthusiasm wherever you looked. Los An-

geles gave the world super games, a sports festival the likes of which has not been seen for

The crowds' enthusiasm, for America but

The golden reputation of the Olympic city

In 1984 the masses remain very sensitive to

this kind of "bread and games." The negative

aspects of this too gigantic event are quickly

forgotten, but sports leaders of all countries

It is easy to play the cynic and mock Ameri-

cans for getting emotional every time "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played — and heaven knows it was often played during the

Games — but, well, it was sweet to hear "La Marseillaise" in the packed Rose Bowl Satur-

day [after France beat Brazil in the soccer

final with more than 100,000 spectators up on

- Claude Lamotte in Le Monde (Paris).

If we identify more with the competitors from our own country, it is not through the nonsense of nationalism but simply because a

bloke from Notting Hill is much more under-

standable than one from Minnesota. And

1909: U.S. Navy Faulted for 'Waste'

WASHINGTON - Naval authorities are in-

dignant over an attack by the "Marine Re-

view," of Cleveland, which purposes to dis-

credit the navy unless appropriations are

granted for a ship subsidy. An article headed

"Naval Waste" is the wildest of all recent

"muck-raking." Prominent advocates of legis-

lation for a merchant marine are astounded at what they pronounce an ill-advised move.

more likely to hurt than to help the subsidy

cause. Meanwhile, Mr. Winthrop, Acting Sec-

retary of the Navy, is not disposed to approve a recommendation to purchase two Wright

aeroplanes for use in fire control and scouting.

He regards the machines as not yet having

emerged from the experimental stage.

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their feet and roaring their pleasure.

— Gazet Van Antwerpen (Antwerp).

have a lot to reflect upon.

was at times blurred by the zealous patriotism.

also for sport, produced fascinating Games

after all, although chauvinism and commer-

cialization sometimes became unbearable.

— Basler Zeitung (Basel).

- Tages Anzeiger (Zurich).

— Helsingin Sanomat (Helsinki).

always been for me a last resort." We are all for a president who likes to joke, but death and taxes are just about the least promising topics for humor in the bully pulpit, especially considering all the other possibili-ties with which Mr. Reagan might amuse himself the next time he warms up for the radio.

Like the vice presidency. "My fellow Americans," he might say, "In Dallas next week, I'm going to ask Fidel Castro to be my running mate." Or he might try the population conference in Mexico City last week: "My policies came out sounding so ignorant and callous that I don't know what happened and I want

to apologize to the less-developed world." Or he might address the gender gap. "We're running so far behind the Mondale-Ferraro ticket among women voters," he might say, "that today I'm going to offer you my recipe for blueberry muffins." Much merrier, if you ask us, than nuclear war jokes.

story. For many of us, the fondest memories

will not be of Carl Lewis doing the expected, or

even of Sebastian Coe, but of the Moroccan

Simon Barnes in The Times (London).

The 23d Olympics marked the beginning of

China's full-fledged participation as a sports giant. Gone are the days when China walked

away from the Games with a score of zero.

— Xinhua, the Chinese news agency (Beijing).

Dwarfs can't compete with the giants.

Watching the Games makes one think how

much better they would be if the Soviet Union

The Los Angeles Olympic Games were held to the roar of such jingoistic cannonade that

one could think that those were not interna-

tional competitions but a protracted celebra-

The flimsy pretexts Moscow used to boycott

the Games and the sneering tone of Soviet

reports from Los Angeles were self-demeaning

and petty, and revealed how small-minded and

non-athletic the ancients in the Kremlin are.

Those who aren't there can't win, and no-

— Neue Kronen-Zeitung (Vienna).

body misses them, either. The Americans

made the best of the competition, and Olym-

1934: U.S. Jobs or Europe's Dole?

PARIS — Having studied at first hand the various ways in which Britain, Germany, Aus-

tria, Italy and France are trying to care for the

millions who cannot find work, Harry L. Hop-kins, Federal Relief Administrator, who spent

a billion and a half dollars on America's un-

employed last year and will spend another

billion and a half this year, declared (on Aug. 14], on the eve of sailing home, that none of the

European systems can be adopted by the Unit-

tion to the problem. The American plan, Mr.

Hopkins said he was convinced, must be based

on finding work for the unemployed and not,

as in Europe, on providing a dole for the idle

who cannot be absorbed into industry.

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and its political teammates had shown up.

- Hurriyet (Istanbul).

- The Milwaukee Journal.

- Pravda (Moscow).

- The Daily Star (Beirut):

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Case for Shortening the Workweek in America

OS ANGELES - The recent sev-metalworkers for a shorter workweek signals the start of a movement that may soon pick up steam and spread

to the rest of Europe and America. There are two reasons why a shorter workweek would make sense in the United States. One is the fact that, despite a vigorous recovery, the unemployment rate is expected to remain high by historical standards; a shorter workweek would "spread the work" and allow more people to have jobs. Second, many workers would like to have more time to devote to their families or to leisure activities, and would be willing to trade pay increases for fewer hours.

By Barbara R. Bergmann

in America has receded and can be expected to drop a bit more, optimism about the longer-term outlook appears to be unwarranted. There is virtually no chance that the present recovery can continue long enough to bring unemployment down to anywhere near the 4-percent level once considered a reasonable approxima-

tion of "full employment."

Since 1970 there have been three recessions, each of which has carried the unemployment rate to a higher peak: 6.1 percent in 1971, 9 percent in 1975 and 10.7 percent in 1982. As the recessions have grown increasing-

Although the unemployment rate ly painful, the subsequent recoveries have sopped up a lower proportion of

The present U.S. unemployment rate of 7.5 percent looks good when compared to the situation of two years ago, but it looks terrible when compared to any reasonable standard of economic health. Moreover, much of the recovery in employment may be past. Already interest rates are rising, and this is bound to restrict further growth in employment. Reaganomics has not succeeded in breaking the dismal long-term trend of poorer recoveries.

The proposal for a shorter work-

week would attack unemployment by increasing the number of people it takes to maintain a given level of production. Such schemes can be la-beled "defeatist" because they do not attempt to increase the demand for labor by stimulating production. Yet perhaps the time has come to acknowledge that policies attacking unemployment through demand-side or supply-side stimulation have in truth not worked well enough. Among academic economists, No-

bel Prize winner Wassily Leontiel of New York University advocates a shorter workweek to meet the insufficient demand for workers. He sees the problem of unemployment growing even more acute as computerization of the economy increases. American labor unions would have

to be in the forefront of the campaign for fewer hours if the idea were to make headway. Unions are showing some interest in the concept; an arti-cle in a recent issue of the AFL-CIO's magazine was supportive of the idea. Business, understandably, has been hostile to demands for a reduced workweek. Management fears that the result would be increased

labor and capital costs and disruption of work schedules. Yet there is a way to move to a shorter workweek. without a big increase in costs. The current rise in productivity could allow for a non-inflationary affairs specialists, including academ simultaneous and offsetting decrease in hours. This would avoid a painful

weekly pay for the workers, but would keep costs within bounds.
Scheduling problems would have
to be worked out. A half-hour off each work day would probably induce little increase in employment. But a 41/2-day week alternating with a 5-day week would average out to a 5percent reduction in the workweek,

which might have a significant effect.

A move to a 4%-day week might start a trend toward fundamental changes. Workers and employers might become more flexible to allow for more individual scheduling of work time. People might come to think of a workweek as consisting of as many half-day units as necessary for them to satisfy their demand for

income and free time. The current hard-and-fast distinction between full- and part-time employees might be lessened, along with the severe discrimination that parttime employees currently suffer in

pay and fringe benefits.

With improved opportunities for part-time work at decent hourly pay with proportionate fringe benefits, more employees would switch to a part-time schedule. Thus work and be shared more widely.

There has been no legislative action on the American standard workweek since the 1930s. The trend toward unemployment in the last 25 years, the looming displacement of workers through automation, the rise national community while pursuing in the number of two-earner families its own national interests and develand the desire of many people to work less than the current standard suggest that a reduction in the length of the workweek is overdue.

the University of Maryland, contribut- on China. He contributed this comed this to the Los Angeles Times.

Its Policy FROM IS AS By A. Doak Barnett McLEAN, Virginia — In a re-markable statement during a personal interview granted to me in Beijing. Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang described with unprecedented detail

the foreign-policy-making roles and relationships. of China's top party and government leaders. His statements indicate that much of the conventional wisdom in the West about bow Chinese policy-making takes piace is out of date. It is essential that leaders in Washington and elsewhere in the West

How China

Formulates

recognize that under Deng Xiaoping's aegis a new generation of leaders now manages policy-making in both domestic and foreign affairs. These are the men the West must deal

with in the years ahead.

As the Chinese put it, these leaders are now the "first line" in policy-making. Most older leaders have been eased into the background, into the so-called second line. Western analysts generally have

believed that most key policy decisions are made in meetings of the 27-member Politburo and its six-member standing committee. Mr. Zhao states that the standing committee no longer meets as a body and that the full Politburo now meets only irrega-

full Politburo now meets only irrega-larly and infrequently.

Clearly, the day-to-day process of major policy decision takes place mainly in the party Central Commi-tee's secretariat, which consists of General Secretary Hu Yaobang and 11 regular and alternate members, and in the State Council's inner cabinet" consisting of Mr. Zhao, four deputy prime ministers and 10 state councillors, each supervising a broad area of government work.

week, which is far more frequently than outside observers have assumed. He says that even though he is not formally a member of the secretariat, suggests close collaboration and co-ordination. Other official Chinese sources state that the secretariat also he sits in on its meetings - which meets twice a week. Mr. Zhao stresses that Deng Xiao-

ping personally remains the ultimate source of decision-making authority, involved in all really major decisions and that the secretariat and the State Council still consult party elders in the Politburo and the standing committee. But Mr. Hu's secretariat and Mr. Zhao's State Council run the party and government on a day-to-

day basis, in close consultation with each other and with Mr. Deng. Mr. Zhao, describing the decision-making process for foreign policy, discussed two important groups never before publicly mentioned by top er before publicly mentioned by top leaders. One is a special foreign affairs group under the secretariat, the other's coordinating group for foreign policy under the State Council.

The party's foreign affairs group is described by Mr. Zhao as primarily a consultative body. However, this group --- whose chairman reportedly is President Li Xiannian --- actually brings most of China's best foreign

increase in real hourly pay and a ics, together to discuss key policy I.H.T. GUIDE sions and certainly is a major adviser drop in the real purchasing power of to the secretariat. The coordinating group under the State Council, as described by Mr. VEL & ENTERTA Ji Pengfei, a former foreign minister.

He meets frequently to coordinate the foreign policy activities of government ministries with Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian and the minister for foreign economic relations and trade, Chen Muhua. The most important conclusion

emerging from the interview is that the main locus of day-to-day policymaking has shifted from the Politburo, where party elders still predominate, to the party secretariat and the State Council, where Hu Yaobang and Zhao Ziyang represent the new generation of Chinese leaders. That Mr. Hu and Mr. Zhao play

such key policy-making roles has im-portant implications for China's broad foreign policy and for U.S.-Chinese relations. Both men are strong promoters of Beijing's new open door policy of steady expansion of foreign economic relations to support China's economic modernization. Both are committed to China's new "independent" foreign policy, which calls for close cooperation the income that it generates could with America and cantious normalization of relations with the Soviet Union, but no close military-strategic

alignment with either superpower.

Both, in short, symbolize China's present determination to become a more active participant in the interopmental objectives.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Taiwan and Hong Kong

Kong Tests Beijing" (Aug. 4): The media are kidding themselves if they really think the Chinese on

Taiwan are going to take Hong Kong as some sort of example for Taiwan's unification with mainland China. Few people in Taiwan compare Taiwan with Hong Kong, Historically, Hong Kong has never had a role in the Nationalist-Communist rivalry.

It has never been set in fierce opposition to the Chinese Communist regime. Hong Kong is not an enemy of the Beijing regime, whereas Nationalist-Communist wounds run deep.

Second, Hong Kong's unification with the Chinese mainland is strictly involuntary. Hong Kong simply has

hand, Taiwan is heavily armed and Wells, a record to unify Tai not so easily cocreed. To unify Tai wan under Beijing's terms wound to quire much more than writing or quire much more than writing or the of hunting of the of hunting of the of hunting of the paper; only a bloody invasion of the island could ever accomplish that, stand could ever accomplish that, standard that the standard that Taipei.

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Would Zola Approve Of Budd?

girl amazing herself by winning the 400-meter By James Cameron a long time. It was urgently needed to assure hurdles: These were not the Carl Lewis Games but the Naval El Moutawakil Olympics.

ONDON — The massive tele-L vision confidence trick called the Olympic Games has mercifully petered out, and with any luck will never reappear. Anything can happen in four years. My implacable detestation of the

Olympics wins me no friends. But, like Los Angeles itself, it is built on straightforward mercenary logic. In Britain we all pay a not inconsiderable license fee to keep the BBC going, and for most of the year I reckon we get very good value. Ex-cept for this mercifully brief summer period when we are taken over

One must assume that the top brass of programming is of the man-types who get pleasure from

an obsessive athlete. I was once an



adequate competitive swimmer I played fair golf. And until recently I could reckon to run 100 yards in about 21 seconds, given a minute's rest halfway through. Today I do nothing at all, and gravely resent the television assuming that the

now knows and debates the name of Zola Budd. Who is Zola Budd? I am sure she is nice. She is apparently a tongue-tied South African ado-

matter, and why am I going on about it as though it did? Simply because the press has been full of it, and nothing is important until the press makes it so. We are in the middle of international tensions never before so

acute nor perilous, and we fuss about Zola. What "Zola"? The real one was a reporter like me some nine decades ago who wrote "J'accuse," defending and restoring the Jewish so-called traitor Dreyfus: a memorable piece of history.

Did Mr. and Mrs. Budd know about Emile Zola, and, if so, in

faraway South Africa, why?

Does Miss Zola the barefoot run-

The Guardian in London.

prospect of faraway strangers running and jumping about is worth a pound-a-week license fee. The trouble is, the thing has beby this scourge of Olympiasis. come self-generative. Everybody

watching other man-types (of either sex) running round grass tracks or jumping over high things or throw-ing very heavy lumps of something —activities which to most of us are by now so excruciatingly familiar as to be boring beyond belief. It will be evident that I am not

lescent who wangled a British passport so that she could become the total example of how a non-person ning lady know? can make it into international celebrity by running around barefoot. This comment was adapted from What in heaven's name does it

The Republican Marathon Hits Dallas

DALLAS — As the cheers of the Olympics fade, the thoughts of the world's athletes and many of us fans who were lucky enough to be there turn to 1988. Once again, politicians are ahead of the pack.

The first two worthies I encountered here were Representative Jack Kemp and Senator Bob Dole, nominally working on the 1984 Republi-can platform but actually gearing up their 1988 presidential campaigns. They are only two of a large field, for the overriding fact of this Republican convention is that it is Ronald Reagan's last as a contender.

A generation of Republican politicians has come of age since Mr. Reagan first sought the nomination. That was back in 1968 when the newly elected California governor launched a last-minute bid to derail Richard Nixon. When you remember how long he has dominated the Republican national scene, you understand the eagerness of so many younger Republicans to get started on 1988.

Consider one of the darker horses in the 1988 parade, Delaware's Goyernor Pierre S. du Pont 4th. He was only 33 when Mr. Reagan first sought the nomination. He will be 53 in 1988. But ambition deferred is often ambition strengthened. The 1988 Presidential campaigns expected of Vacc President George Bush and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker were nurtured in the 1970s, and Mr. du Pont, some say, had that goal in mind at least that far back

Many find this persistent ambition

offensive, but it is, in truth, the same

admirable human trait that has made

By David S. Broder

Without that drive and ambition. politics and sports would both lack the competitive challenge that make them distinctive. So I was armsed, not offended, when I found on a recent visit to Wilmington that the book on display in the office of the retiring governor of Delaware was an album of New Hampshire scenes. He received it in thanks for one of the dozens of speeches he has made already in the state that traditionally

holds the first presidential primary. No one named du Pont is ever going to be considered a complete underdog in anything, but Nelson Rockefeller's example offers telling evidence that wealth by itself will not unlock the door to the presidency. It takes dogged determination and

ambition even to be in a position to compete for the job: in Mr. du Pont's case, two years in the Delaware Leg-islature, then six years in the U.S. House of Representatives, then eight years in the governorship. When he talks of his record as governor, one hears echoes of Ronald

Reagan talking about his California years. There have been two acrossthe-board tax cuts, a deficit erased, a sourt of economic growth, a boost in education funding and an innovative program for job training and placement of high school students. Like Mr. Reagan, Mr. du Pont has earned the grudging admiration of Democrats who first scorned him as a

political novice. State Senator Thomas B. Sharp, who has been majority leader through almost all of Mr. du Carlos Lopes of Portugal an Olympic Pont's years as governor, says, marathon champion at 37. "We've had our battles, but I come

away with great respect for him. He's been straight with me." Like Mr. Reagan, Mr. du Pont understands that a non-Washington politician must seek out vehicles for expanding his reputation beyond the borders of his state. He has been a leader in the National Governors Association and the Education Commission of the States. In six years he has helped raise almost \$5 million as chairman of GO-PAC, a political action fund that has financed nonincumbent Republican candidates for the legislatures in more than 30 states. That some of those he has helped elect will furnish the skeleton of a national political organization

for Mr. du Pont goes without saying. But like Mr. Reagan, Mr. du Pont understands that running for president is now a full-time job. Instead of running for the Senate this year against Senator Joe Biden, himself a 1988 Democratic presidential hopeful, Mr. du Pont is taking what he hopes will be a temporary departure from public office, while his wife, Elise, runs for his old House seat. After November he will spend part time with a conservative think tank

and full time running for president. It may come to nothing. The odds are certainly against him. But in poli-tics, as at the Olympics, the quality of the competition depends on ambition

that overlooks the odds The Washington Post. Regarding the editorial "Hong

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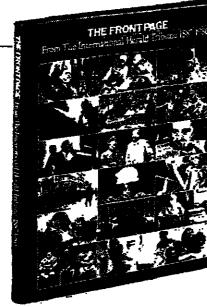
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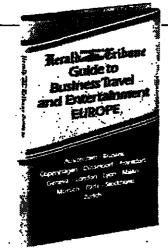
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The Reconstruction of Fritz Lang's 'Metropolis'

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press OS ANGELES - Giorgio Moroder, Oscar winner for his idnight Express" score and his Flashdance . . What a

ling," has spent two years and MOVIE MARQUEE

iost \$2 million resurrecting a 58r-old silent movie, "Metropo-

foroder has already recovered st of his costs — "and I haven't I the cassette rights yet." tefitting a classic movie for to-'s audiences seems a curious enorise for a music master whose ievements include platinum alns for Donna Summer, hits for ndie and Irene Cara, and scores films from "Scarface" to "The

verending Story." Aoroder grew up in the Dolo-es of northern Italy listening to dio Luxembourg play his hes: Buddy Holly, Little Richard. is Presley and the Beatles. In 3 he was a record producer in nich when he hired Summer o was then living in West Ger-ny, as a backup singer. He rec-ized her promise, and together y produced a huge hit. "Love To e You, Baby."

ilm historians cherish "Metropas a visionary masterpiece by tz Lang, the gifted, difficult ("M," "Dr. Mabuse"). During 5-26 he made "Metropolis" in rmany with a cast of 36,000. The rld in 2026 was presented as a ision between the pleasure-lov rulers and the nameless, facemasses who slaved at huge ma-

'I've always loved movies,' roder said at his recording stu-near Universal Studio. "Fifn, 20 years ago when I was a sician in Italy and Germany. I

inburgh Museum Opened

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him was "Metropolis." Years later

Then I became obsessed with

Moroder saw Francis Ford Coppola's presentation of Abel Gance's epic, "Napoleon," and began thinking about a more modern subject to give the same kind of treatment. He remembered "Metropo-

Australian Library of Film in Can-berra, others at the Museum of "I offered 'Metropolis' to the

Angeles, had a version." trying to reconstruct the film, saw puzzle, he composed a futuris- new company. Cinecom.

had plenty of time to see movies which had organily been three the score befitting the subject mathem I wasn't playing."

One of the films that impressed complete list of inter-titles. I was Benetar, Freddie Mercury of able to find some scenes in the Queen, Bonnie Tyler, Billy Squier

> Modern Art in New York. A collec- major studios," said Moroder. tor in San Diego had a 9,5-mm "They all liked it, but they're not copy, and John Hampton, who ran interested in anything that won't the Silent Movie Theater in Los make them \$20 million." Already released in France, it will be re-After Moroder assembled his jig- leased in the United States by a

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U.S. Businessmen Abroad Finally Decide the Price of Culture Shock Is Too High

By Don Oldenburg
Washington Post Service

7 ASHINGTON — Most people who heard the rumor that Nancy Reagan wanted to take her china along on the state visit in late April and early May to the People's Republic of China, probably shrugged it off as a bit like taking coal to Newcastle. But for the Chinese, a people proud of their delicate ceramics and immaculate table settings, it would have been a slap in the face.

The first lady did not take her china. But, despite the best of briefings and intentions. American presidents and envoys have a long history of stepping on foreign toes. During the China trip, President Ronald Reagan good-naturedly handed a shopkeeper the equivalent of \$5 for an item priced about half as much and told him to keep the change. Not only did Mr. Reagan insult the merchant, who had to scurry after the entourage to return the change, but he also broke official Chinese rules.

And Thais still talk about Lyndon B. Johnson's visit in the mid-1960s when, seated next to King Bhumibol Adulyadej in a program shown on national television, the lanky Texan hitched his foot up over his thigh and pointed his shoe directly at the king — a common, obscene gesture in that country. It did not relieve tensions when, on the same telecast, the American president gave the Thai queen a big hug. Solemn tradition in Thailand demands that nobody touch the queen.

Boorish conduct is not the uncontested private preserve of government officials. Outside U.S. borders, American tourists, businessmen, even diplomats whose language skills and unto a burlesque stage than the international are- col bewildering.

But Americans are gradually getting sensitive about being insensitive. For almost 20 years, experts in cross-cultural training have called it "a national problem of great dimension." But few have listened. Until now.

Why? For the first time, the problem is exple are prompt to the second. pressing itself in a universal language — money. The same bull-in-a-china-shop attitude toward foreign cultures and languages that has always cost American travelers respect overseas is now costing American business billions of dollars a year, according to experts.

The idea that we have to adjust to the culture and language of other countries really hasn't been exercised in this country at all," said Representative Leon E. Panetta, a California Democrat who is co-chairman of the House-Senate International Education Study Group and cosponsor of a bipartisan bill that would beef up foreign language and international studies in America's high schools.

"We're lazy when it comes to understanding other cultures," Mr. Panetta adds. "It's not stressed in our educational system. It's not stressed when we go abroad because we figure there's always somebody there who can speak English. But from a security point of view, from a business point of view, Americans must learn to relate to other people on the same basis that we relate to each other?

That is easier said than done for many of the 4.3 million Americans who will take business trips abroad this year or for almost the same number who, because of the strong U.S. dollar,

will travel to foreign countries as tourists. Speaking other languages presents enough of a problem. But subtle customs that change from derstanding of foreign etiquette is better suited one country to the next make attention to proto-

tercultural experts, more than one-third of all Americans who take up residence in foreign countries return prematurely because they are unable to adapt to day-to-day life.

Important items on the agenda receive atten-

usually have little patience for this courtship

HE resulting confusion is sometimes

called "culture shock." According to in-

period.

"They grow up like the rest of us, knowing their own culture intuitively," said Fanchon Silberstein, coordinator of the State Department's Overseas Briefing Center. Mr. Silber-stein, who has lived abroad off and on for 21 years, specializes in cultural uprooting and in preparing Foreign Service officers and their families for new posts. "The essence of so-called culture shock is not

in the big things, like differences in religion, in varying holiday practices or even speaking the language grammatically," said Mr. Silberstein. "What's shocking is what you honestly can't do in the everyday world — things like buying food, making people laugh at our jokes, finish-

Arabia, it is not. In Japan, business transactions oldest intercultural education centers, which practically require a small gift but in China they was founded in 1958 by President Dwight D. annually." are prohibited. Latin Americans are usually Eisenhower.

late, sometimes by more than an hour, even for "First, there's the honeymoon period, characcritical business appointments. In Sweden, peo-terized by high expectations, the newness of everything, an exciting feeling," Mr. Lloyd said.
"That's followed by the disenchantment phase tion first in the United States but in Ethiopia the - paranoia, fear, even the smell and taste of reverse is true. Many foreign businessmen re- things get to you. To survive, you develop a quire that a personal rapport develop before a coping strategy which, if you succeed, leads to peso, yen or rival changes hands. Americans adapting."

The normal failure rate in a country such as Saudi Arabia, according to Mr. Lloyd, is 68 percent of those with no training in cross-cultural living. They either give up and go home or, in unusual circumstances, stick it out and continue to suffer serious problems. Even a country as similar to the United States as England, where language differences are minimal but cultural values differ, has a failure rate among untrained Americans of 18 percent.

"Cross-cultural mistakes can result in ruined careers, lost contracts and unprofitable overseas operations," said Lewis Griggs of Copeland-Griggs Productions in San Francisco, a company he and his wife, Lennie Copeland, founded a year ago. They invested about a half a million dollars in making a series of four slickly produced training films that alert executives to the pitfalls of life abroad

Mr. Griggs says about 140 customers - companies such as Amoco, Bechtel, Hewlett-Packard and Federal Express, and government agencies such as the Central Intelligence Agency and the Peace Corps — bought 600 copies of the four-part series in the first six months.

The premature return of an overseas em-Culture shock typically sets in within three to ployee, a spouse and two kids; can cost a compasix months after relocating according to Gary ny more than \$210,000," Mr. Griggs said, "not that in Spanish no va means "it doesn't go."

But does cross-culment training really make a difference? According to Mr. Lloyd, the success nant." rate from proper training can be phenomenal. He cites a current training project of the Business Council for International Understanding with the Sandi Petrochemical Co. in which 600 Americans suffered no failures. He points to an F-16 manufacturing project in Western Europe, where Pratt & Whitney trained 47 families it sent and had no failures. But General Dynamics, at the same project, did not train its employees and had a 37-percent failure rate.

NTERCULTURAL training experts such Mr. Lloyd also emphasize that the individual, foreign-based employee and project are not the only beneficiaries of cultural awareness. They like to mention examples of corporate fiascos abroad that a little knowledge could have prevented.

For instance, the company that advertises it vants to "teach the world to sing in perfect harmony" has had its problems harmonizing overseas. When the Coca-Cola Co. took its soft overseas. When the Coca-Cola Co. took its soft drink to China, it provided local shopkeepers are always going to be there. But we must get always going to be there. But we must get are always going to be there. But we must get are always going to be there. But we must get are always going to be there. But we must get are always going to be there. But we must get are always going to be there. But we must get are always going to be there. But we must get are always going to be there. But we must get are always going to be there. But we must get are always going to be there. But we must get are always going to be there are always going to be there. But we must get are always going to be there are always go drink to China, it provided local shopkeepers signs printed in English. The Chinese merchants result that the name was read as "ke kou ke la." which translates as "bite the wax tadpole." Coca-Cola researched 40,000 characters and found a close calligraphic equivalent, "ko kou ko le," which roughly translates as "may the mouth reinice."

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"There are a lot of anecdotes like that — son of sick jokes," said Rose Hayden, a New York expert on American business abroad. "But it's time Americans consider certain facts of life. Our educational requirements in this area do not come close to matching those of Botswana. Even the poorest countries of the world the

more aware of these needs than we are." She points out, however, that other countries do make mistakes. "I was in Italy once and saw a sign at a doctor's office, translated into Effglish, that said 'Specialist in Women and Other

Mr. Silberstein at the State Department emphasizes that while each American who goes abroad is seen as typical of his own country; "the heartening fact is that a visitor can commit a cultural error and avoid causing offense if He somehow shows a positive attitude toward the

"What we do need is a kind of road many through other cultures," he said. "The surprises tion we're about to go into." "Every American" he said, "has the obliga-

tion to represent the United States as sensitively as possible abroad and to learn what's required

When General Motors first introduced the Chevy Nova in South America, it was unaware that in Spanish as we means "it described."

Don Oldenburg is senior editor at Washington Dossier, a monthly publication of regional Inter-

After 19 Years, Marcos Is Struggling to Stave Off Disintegration of 'New Society'

city wall with posters advertising American city wall with posters advertising American How did the country get into its current political movies? How does one explain a country where and economic mess? Can the political opposiboth pro-government and opposition columnists denounce U.S. influence in virulently anti-the military stand in all this? American articles on July 4 - celebrated here as channels are sponsoring Michael Jackson 'dance and look-alike" contests?

Throughout all levels of Philippine society, pers report.

Can a revolution happen in the Philippines? tion achieve peaceful change? And where does

All over the country, the signs of malaise are Philippine-American Friendship Day) — yet no pervasive. Besides an economy in headlong decine and the growing Communist insurgency. cline and the growing Communist insurgency, lawlessness is rampant. Begging and child prostitution are also on the increase, local newspa-

recorded during the assassination. None showed the actual killing, but voices could be heard

shouting, "Shoot, shoot!" in a Philippine dialect before the first shot was fired.

The tape showed Mr. Aquino's plane landing

and then jumped to a scene showing both him and his alleged assassin, Rolando Galman, lying

Board members also accused an air force

era next to the doorway through which Mr.

Aquino was escorted just before he died. The

on the airport tarmac.

MANILA — Two electronics experts testified

Tuesday that a government television station's

videotape taken during Benigno S. Aquino Jr.'s

assassination last summer was edited before

being turned over to a board investigating the

The testimony came one week before the first

anniversary of the opposition leader's death at

Manila International Azirport. The board

Jose M. Gonzalez, a broadcast engineer, used

show the board enhanced versions of tapes photo.

Tape of Aquino Killing Was Edited, Board Told

emerged from private deliberations to hear from sergeant of lying after confronting him with

four witnesses and to examine technical evi- photographs they said showed him with a cam-

professional audio and video equipment to soldier insisted that he was not the man in the

ticians buoved by successes in recent parliamentary elections work to take away his authoritarian powers.

A more daring opposition press highlights charges of massive waste and corruption in the government as well as military abuses, particularly increased summary executions.

One basic conclusion that emerges from a two-month visit to the Philippines and interviews with a wide variety of government, oppo-sition, military, church, academic and business sources is that government credibility is near rock bottom. Its credibility has deteriorated in part because of an inconsistent pattern of expla- left his authoritarian powers intact after he of the country's 73 provinces, compared with 43 nations about the economy, the insurgency and the assassination on Aug. 21, 1983, of Mr. Mar-Under martial law — in the name

cos's political archrival. Benigno S. Aquino Jr. Another is that the origins of the current political and economic crisis long predate Mr. Aquino's assassination and stem essentially from Mr. Marcos's systematic dismantling under martial law of the system of checks and balances that the country inherited from its U.S.

The Aquino assassination merely exploded earlier what would have happened later," said Luis Villafuerte, a former trade minister under Mr. Marcos, who joined the opposition and won a parliamentary seat in the May election. "The fundamental causes of the crisis were already in

Street demonstrators in the capital denounce

That the country's predicament can be largely

While Mr. Marcos may not qualify as the
attributed to the destruction of checks and baldictator his opponents portray him to be, nei-Marcos would reject. For, as his recent seminar he set for his leadership. The drift in leadership

authoritarianism." "The checks and balances system degenerated into coercion, intimidation and inaction," Mr. Marcos told the party faithful of his New Society Movement at the seminar. He staunchly defended his 1972 imposition of martial law, which allowed him to prolong his term in office doubled, from 8,000 in 1980 to about 20,000 beyond the then-mandated limit of eight years, now, with about 10,000 rifles among them. The and the subsequent constitutional changes that guerrillas now purport to operate in at least 53-

Under martial law - in the name of getting things done and building his New Society -Mr. Marcos removed rival sources of power at relatives in charge of major sectors of the economy in a system his critics dubbed "crony capitalism." Without the checks and balances, for all Philippine politicians and one Communist detheir faults, the brakes on the system were off, and corruption, economic favoritism, military abuses of power and other government excesses reached unprecedented levels. Mr. Marcos's critics contend.

Under these conditions, the Communist insurgency that martial law was officially meant to eradicate actually flourished, and waste, distortions and debt built up in the economy.

ances is undoubtedly a conclusion that Mr. ther does he measure up to the heroic standards made clear, he still defends his own substitute is underscored by his contradictory statements system, which he once called "constitutional and actions in recent months on the most im- no attraction for them or that geography, histig portant problems facing his country.

> HE continuing growth in the insurgency is one key example. According to the rebels' own figures, the number of "fulltime and part-time guerrillas" has more than

Party membership, according to underground publications, has eisen from fewer than 100 when the organization was formed in December the national and local levels and put friends and 1968 to 10,000 in 1980 and about 30,000 now.

The figures cannot be independently con-Western diplomats, knowledgeable tainee put the number of armed guerrillas at about 10,000.

Mr. Marcos himself has blown hot and cold on the threat. In a recent press conference he put the number of Communist guerrillas at 5,000 and played down the rebellion; then a few days later he revised the figure to 6,800 and played up

He warned his government and party against "complacency" about the rebellion during his a lot of places." seminar at end of June, acknowledging for the first time that the Communist insurgency had grown. He also said that "many towns and municipalities" on the troubled southern island reimpose martial law to deal with the problem.

operation against about 600 rebels in the northern Philippines had "shot to pieces" the Communist organization. He denied that any towns visiting U.S. congressmen that the New People's Army posed no danger to state security and accused Western news media of exaggerating proposing "a kind of Marshall Plan for the proposing the p the guerrillas power.

going well. He cited a 23-percent increase in

exports during the first quarter.

Others, however, paint a much bleaker picture. Inflation, Mr. Villegas predicts, will average 50 percent this year, and an agreement with schedule payments on a foreign debt close to \$30 billion may not come earlier than the first quarter of 1985.

Unemployment is estimated to exceed 30 percent, real wages are declining and poverty is getting worse. A recent report by the Manila newspaper Business Day, based on government figures, showed that 70 percent of Philippine families lived below the poverty line and that more than half ate less than the minimum nutri-

By no means are fears of a successful Con-munist revolution unanimous. Many Filipinos discount the possibility on the grounds that a majority of their compatriots reject revolutionary turnoil, that the Communist system holds ry and religion militate against it.

Yet the perceptions that this time the country, is heading in the direction of overthrowing the central government are widespread. According to a recently captured Communist

Party cadre on Mindanao, the New Peopless Army has already "come to the stage whereat cannot be wiped out anymore." Diosdado Macapagai, a former Philippine president and a political opponent of Mr. Maricos, tends to agree with that assessment of the

revolutionary movement. "From the point of view of a large segment of the opposition," he said, "it has reached a point of no return. It is irremediable in the short run except by having a new leader."

Such views are not limited to government opponents. --"I'd he the last person to talk of revolution." said a government prosecutor who has tried subversion cases. "But if Marcos continues in power. I'm afraid of future radicalization. If we

had a president we could follow, the Communists would not stand a chance. "The NPA is making these advances almost by government default," said a Western diplomat "The mount of the second mat. "The government is just not in business in

RUSTRATION is high among American rolomats becaus te the United States seems poorly placed to exert much presof Mindanao "are under the control of some of sure on Mr. Marcos to make the sweeping rethe subversives," and he hinted that he might forms that many Filipino and foreign analysts say are necessary. Indeed, some analysts argue Then in mid-July, Mr. Marcos said a military that U.S. interests are "hostage" to Mr. Marcos because of the importance Washington attaches to the Subic Bay Naval Station and Clark Air Base, which give the United States a major were under the insurgents' control, told four presence in Southeast Asia and serve to project

the guarrillas' power.

In his meeting last month with the U.S. congressmen, Mr. Marcos also gave assurances that

Philippines' that would provide aid conditioned on the government's willingness to restore democracy and make reforms in the economy. the country's economic recovery program was. Among these reforms, he said, should be the repeal of Mr. Marcos's powers to legislate by decree and order detentions, guarantees for honest elections, an independent judiciary, and to monopolies and the "elimination of crossnyism' as a basic way of running the economy."-2

> interference in domestic affairs. But even if the idea were adopted, the level of aid the United States could offer might not be sufficient los produce the desired changes, some analystsus

> "We don't have that much leverage any more," said a U.S. official in the region. "We're:" basically a passive player. Big Brother isn't su' big anymore.

norrow: The political oppo

The Philippines At a Glance

Two major islands, Luzon and Mindanao, account for 66 percent of the country's 300,000 square kilometers (about 120,000 square miles. These are separated by the 7,000 islands of the Visayas. Population estimated at 50,740,000 (1982).

Capital: Manila, population 1.6 million. The Manila metropolitan area also includes Quezon City (1.16 million), Caloocan City (467,000), and Pasay City (287,000). Other major cities: Davao (610,000), Cebu (490,281) and Zamboanga (343,000).

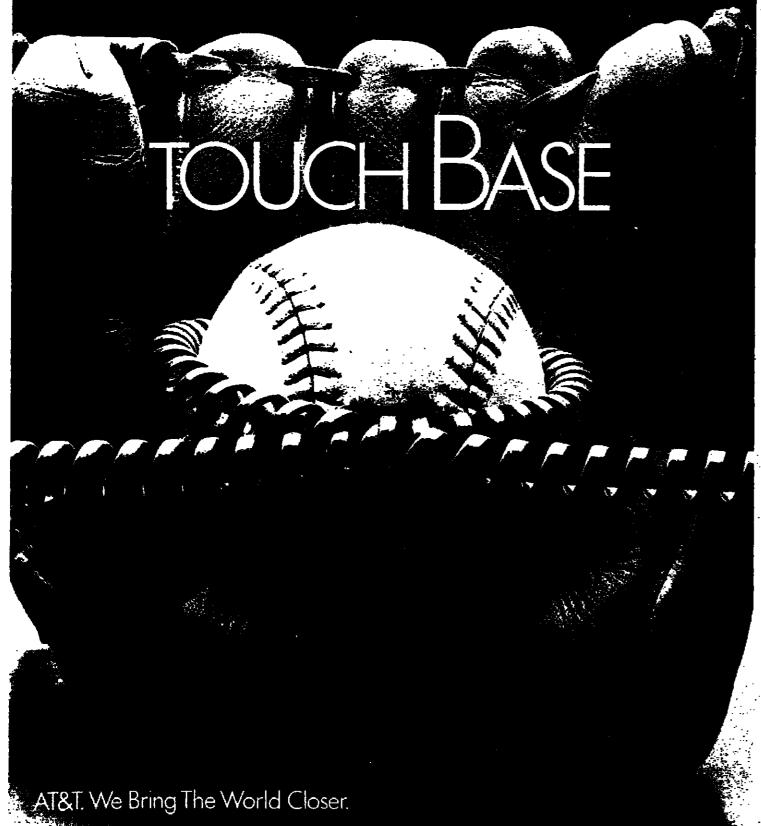
Religions: More than 90 percent Christian, predominantly Roman Catholic. In the south are about 2.8 million Moslems.

Economy: Largely based on agriculture, with rice, coconuts and sugar cane the principal crops.

Languages: English is widely spoken; the use of Spanish is declining. The national language is Pilipino, which is based on Tagalog and which is spoken by 21 percent of the population.

History: The Philippines became a Spanish colony in the 16th century. Spain ceded the islands to the United States in 1898, after the Spanish-American War. The Japanese armed forces occupied the islands from 1942 to 1945. Independence came on July 4, 1946, with a government set up along U.S. lines.

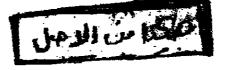
Government: Ferdinand E. Marcos was elected president in 1965. In 1972, before the end of his second four-year term, he declared martial law, citing subversive activities is the reason. He lifted it in 1981. In 1983, the opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr., returning to the Philippines after three years of self-imposed exile, was shot and killed on a arrival at Manila International Airport. An inquiry into his death continues.

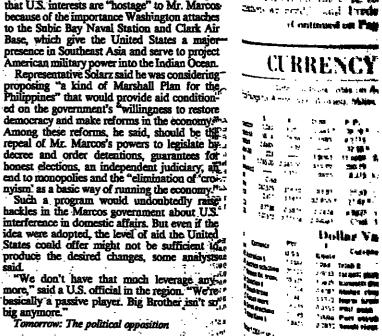


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New Services Hold Hands Of Expatriate Executives

By SHERRY BUCHANAN International Herald Tribane

ONDON — London may be more familiar to you than Katmandu, but it still doesn't mean that you would feel instantly at home with British idiosyncracies. "You can make jokes that aren't appropriate, live in the wrong place, approach bankers in the wrong way, address letters in the wrong way and ignore local charities," said Philip Sorensen, the Danish president of Group 4 Security Group, a Danish-owned company based in London that is Europe's largest security concern. Mr. Sorensen had to muddle through on his own when he first moved to Britain 20 years ago.

To help other foreign senior executives figure out what makes the British tick, Mr. Sorensen

Information ranges

from drinking habits

to an introduction

and Jorge Pederson, a Danish business consultant, have started a five-day briefing for a maximum of 10 senior executive couples at £3,000 (about \$3,950) a couple. Three days are at Dormy House, near Stratford on Avon in the English countryside, and two

to "high flyers." days are in London at the Inn on the Park hotel Their new venture, Executive Briefing, includes a wide range of

information. It covers which London clubs to belong to: English drinking habits — "disgusting just like their food," according to the Briefing's wine expert, Peter Pugson; corporate and personal tax. insurance and banking tips, and a two-day introduction to the "high flyers" of the City of London.

These "high flyers" include top executives at the Baltic Exchange, the London Stock Exchange, the Metal and Commodity exchanges, National Westminster Bank, the Bank of England, and Samuel Montagu & Co., the merchant bank.

"So many executives lose so much business time when they first come here," said Karsten Borch, managing director of Maersk Shipping Co., a Danish shipping line. Mr. Borch, a five-year veteran of London, went along on Executive Briefing's trial run as an observer.

If some companies still let senior executives taking up foreign posts sink or swim, most large companies have developed increasingly sophisticated in-house services for expatriate executives and their families. It's a corporate cocoon in which a company takes care of your personal taxes and insurance, buys or rents your house, suggests schools for your kids and will even find a psychiatrist specializing in cross-cultural neuroses.

But even the corporate cocoon cannot make a senior executive and his family feel totally at home in their new environment.

""What Executive Briefing is trying to do is cover the little thangs that everybody thinks are obvious," said Gordon Reeves, a general manager of National Westminster Bank, who hosts a lunch for the participants. "I think it could be very helpful for companies without connections here, for example for U.S. senior executives who speak the same language and think living in the U.K. is just like living in the U.S."

Participants in the trial run of Executive Briefing found infor-Participants in the trial run of Executive Briefing found information about taxes, insurance and personal banking most useful. "What I found most valuable is that you can save tax money by going to the Briefing," said Neil Foss, president of N. Foss Electric AS, a Danish electronics company. Mr. Foss said that he went to Executive Briefing as a "guinea pig" to see if it would be useful for other top Danish managers.

Another concern that senior foreign executives have is meeting

the right business crowd fast. "I met extremely valuable highranking business people who will be easy to go back to," said Mr. through to the manas bank in the City of London on your own!"

Mr. Reeves of National Westminster said: "It really isn't difficult but they (senior foreign executives) don't know it until they try it. The point is that it's a nice, comfortable feeling to actually know a person."

Like some U.S. ones, some large European companies do not provide extensive in-house services for executive families going abroad. "We've been in the U.K. for 40 years so we have all the connections we need," said Frede Ahlgren Erickson, deputy (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

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July Sales Off 0.9% In U.S.

Consumer Credit Climbed in June

By Jane Seaberry
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Retail sales dropped 0.9 percent in July, the first decline since March, but consumer borrowing continued to climb in June, reaching a near-re-cord, the government reported

The Commerce Department re-port on retail sales sent the dollar down sharply in foreign exchange trading Late Tuesday in New York, the dollar was trading at 2.8695 Deutsche marks, down from 2.8860 Monday, while the pound climbed to \$1.3255 from \$1.3208.

The decline in sales was looked upon as good news by economists who hope that economic growth will decline enough to prevent an acceleration of inflation. A slow-down would also make it less likely that the Federal Reserve would

The increase in consumer credit, however, threatened to keep upward pressure on interest rates. Consumers increased installment credit by \$7.8 billion in June, a rate exceeded only by May's record \$10.2 billion.

Economists reconciled the two reports by saying that the credit surge occurred while retail sales were also strong, particularly in durable goods and automobiles. They said that when the July consumer credit report is issued in September, it will probably show a smaller

"Slower growth of consumer spending should help to relieve pressure on the credit markets resulting from the record installment borrowing of recent months," said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. "However, because of con-tinuing gains in real disposable in-come and high levels of confidence, the outlook for the consumer sector remains good."

"We think consumers are flush with money and they're quite confident about the future and they'll keep spending," said Donald Straszheim of Wharton Economet-

He and other economists said, however, that the news did not point to a long-term decline in in-

their lowest levels in months. Some list prices start at \$3,995, offers up economists see this as a temporary to three million characters of user correction now that more Wall memory and 41.2 million charac-Street experts are becoming con- ters of extra "on-line" memory. vinced that inflation should remain IBM also introduced a network al Computer, the PCIr home comlow for some time.

I.B.M.'s Presence in Europe's Largest Computer Markets Rest of Europe **West Germany** · France Britain

IBM Links With Big Names in Europe In Bid to Increase Its Share of Market

By David E. Sanger

LONDON - For as long as it has sold computers in Europe, International Business Machines Corp. has been an outsider, a U.S. behemoth whose presence was tolerated only because its products were needed

But with its decade-long antitrust dispute with the European Community finally settled, IBM is accelerating a campaign to establish its subsidiaries here as decidedly European.

It is striking up alliances with the biggest names in European telecommunications, such as British Tele-com and STET, Italy's government-controlled tele-phone company, to gain entry to Europe's market for data communications. It has pushed, with some success, to secure footholds in Europe's two largest hightechnology research programs.

At the same time, the company claims to have decentralized its operations in Britain, France, West Germany and Italy, giving more decision-making authority to the nationals who head IBM subsidiaries in

"They will be given goals to reach, but the strategic decisions about how to reach them will be their own," a spokesman for IBM Europe said. Major decisions will still be subject to review at IBM's headquarters in Armonk, New York, or at its European head office in

But many in the European industry are suspicious Alberto Demacchi, director of market economics

computer giant's proposed alliances with European communications companies "IBM's Trojan horse." contending that "it's a dangerous attempt by a U.S. company to set communications standards for the Common Market."

Other companies oppose admitting IBM subsidiaries to research projects partly funded by European governments, and they even question whether the much-publicized "decentralization" is more than a

public relations ploy.

The changes at IBM come at a crucial time for the company in Europe. IBM Europe's sales have been healthy, but the growth of its traditional markets here is slowing. And in the high-growth areas, such as office-automation systems, high-speed data communications and personal computers, the European subsidiaries have not matched the company's resurgence in the United States.

Europe's contribution to IBM's total revenues declined to 27 percent last year from 40 percent in 1979. And such European manufacturers as Olivetti, Siemens AG of West Germany and ICL PLC of Britain have grabbed significant market shares.

Moreover, the Personal Computer line had a slow start in Europe, It commanded only 16 to 20 percent of the market last year, the first year since its introduction here. The PCjr home computer, which has faltered at home, has yet to be introduced in Europe. Competitors have used the delays to become en-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

'High-End' PC Model Is Unveiled

NEW YORK - International

usiness Machines Corp., as expected, unveiled a new top-of-theline Personal Computer model Fuesday as the latest step in what industry observers said was a major repositioning of IBM's entire Personal Computer line.

can be used as a stand-alone system The bond markets have recently or shared by up to three users, IBM the opinion of many analysts, the special rallied, sending long-term rates to said. The PC-AT, whose suggested industry standard.

\$999 PCjr with 256K of user memory cost \$1,324 — \$671 less than a

Personal Computers so they can share information.

machine because of recent changes its Personal Computer line.

watched closely because the original PC, unveiled three years ago, an optional 128K memory attachhas become a best-seller and is, in ment priced at \$325. That meant a early primarily to obtain share-

bring out an advanced version of amount of main memory. the PC when it cut prices as much as 23 percent on its existing Personsystem that links up to 72 IBM puter and related equipment.

A Personal Computer with 256,000 characters of user memory Analysts had expected IBM to and a 360K disk drive was priced at unveil a new "high-end" desktop \$1,995. Previously, a similar machine with 64K of user memory and the company made in other areas of the same disk-drive capability cost S2.104.

to introduce an enhanced version of the old Personal Computer without changing its price.

Warburg Plans Link With U.K. **Securities Firms**

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Mercury Securities PLC, parent of the British mer-chant bank S.G. Warburg & Co.. does not rule out acquisitions over-announced plans Tuesday to merge seas. The group is "certainly capawith three major British securities firms to form a company geared to take on the securities-trading gi-ants of Japan and the United

Under the agreement, the shareholders of Mercury and Akroyd & Smithers PLC and the partners of Rowe & Pitman and Mullens & Co. would exchange their shares and partnership interests for shares in a new, publicly listed holding com-pany, as soon as London Stock Exchange rules are relaxed to allow larger outside stakes in member

The plan is among the biggest in a series of alliances in the last nine months intended to cope with the deregulation of the London stock

"It's a very powerful and impos-ing set-up," said Bernard Lardner, a financial services analyst at the brokerage Laing & Cruickshank. The merger would combine War-

burg, one of London's top merchant banks, with Akroyd, one of the two big stockjobbers, or market makers, along with two large stock-

brokers. On the London Stock Exchange. jobbers execute orders and act as principals, while brokers act as agents, soliciting orders from the public. That distinction is to end with deregulation, however, which has prompted mergers by the two types of firms.

Rowe & Pitman, a brokerage. specializes in corporate finance and equity research, while Mullens acts as the "government broker," serv-ing as the channel for new issues launched into the government securities, or gilt-edged, market. That role is to disappear as the market moves to a U.S.-style system of primary dealers in gilts.

The four companies said they would put the merger terms before the shareholders of Mercury and Akroyd "as soon as is practicable," though this is unlikely to occur before the new market structure becomes effective, according to a Those changes have been On July 31, IBM enhanced its joint statement. That is expected in

\$999 PCjr with 256K of user mem-ory cost \$1,324 — \$671 less than a for the integration of the various In June, IBM hinted it would Personal Computer with the same parts of the group before deregulation, said David Scholey, the chair-Some analysts expect IBM soon man of Mercury, who is to be chairman of the new concern.

(\$455 million). Its combined capttal would total about £225 million to £250 million.

ble of playing a leading part in U.K.-based business, but the international aspect is important to all of us," he said. Mr. Scholey said that the new company might ex-pand in the United States and Ja-

The group's services would in-clude banking and foreign exchange, corporate and project finance, advice to governments, debt and equity capital rusing, securi-ties trading, distribution and research, money brokerage, property services and investment manage-

Charter Consolidated PLC, a mining and industrial group that has a 29.9-percent limited partnership interest in Rowe & Pitman. will retain a stake in the new com-

Argentina Sees Accord With IMF

United Press International BUENOS AIRES - Argentina's economy minister. Bernardo Grinspun, returned to Buenos Aires Tuesday and said a "basic agreement" had been reached in talks with the International Monetary Fund regarding renegotiation of his country's \$43.6-billion foreign

The minister, who had spent a week in New York and Washington, denied reports that he had sought postponement of a \$125-million payment that falls due on Wednesday.

Mr. Grinspun told reporters that an IMF mission is to arrive in Argentina within approximately a week to continue talks and that he expected "decisive advances" to be made within coming weeks toward reaching a solution to Argentina's debt problem.

He also said his ministry will present President Raul Alfonsin with a plan designed to reduce the taled 615 percent over the last 12 months.

Mr. Grinspun flew to the United States last Tuesday, met with IMF officials in Washington and then held talks in New York with a committee from 11 banks representing The new group would have a all private banks with loans outmarket value of about £350 million standing to Argentina.

Unilever said second quarter vol-

ume in North America rose 16 per-

cent and operating profit there was

considerably higher than in 1983.

All the group's major North Ameri-

can companies contributed to the

The U.S.-based Lever Brothers

Co. unit continued to improve its market position and benefited

from increased margarine sales fol-

lowing the recent acquisition of its Shedd Food Products division.

Results from Unilever's UAC

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On the London Stock Exchange.

the shares of Unilever PLC, the

British arm, closed 5 pence higher

at 920 pence. In Amsterdam, how-ever, share prices of the Dutch arm,

Unilever NV, fell to 266.50 guilders

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OPEC Panel Vows to Control Output

By Rory Channing Reuters

KUWAIT - An OPEC ministerial committee has wound up a Gulf tour pledging to control oil output in an effort to keep prices from slipping, but analysts predicted that the group still faced a prolonged test in trying to shore up the petroleum market.

The United Arab Emirates oil minister. Mana Said al-Oteiba. who headed the three-man delega-tion from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said repeatedly that OPEC would cut its production ceiling if necessary.

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Q.2 Mr. Oteiba, whose delegation discussed ways to stabilize oil prices with top officials in Kuwait, Iran, Qatar and Saudi Arabia, said Monday that this was one of several options OPEC had. He declined to name others

March 1983 to help support a new reference price of \$29 a barrel.

The analysts said it would be

hard to get members to accept cuts in output, since OPEC states earlier this year were producing well in excess of their quotas. The experts noted, however, that Mr. Oteiba's remarks about possi-

bly reducing the ceiling might jolt members into better discipline. The ministerial committee, which included the oil ministers of Algeria and Venezuela, left Tuesday for Libya after going to Istan-bul, where Mr. Oteiba conferred with the Emirates' president, these and other OPEC members Sheikh Zayed ben Sulian al-Na-

Analysts said they did not yet treat seriously talk of lowering OPEC's calling of 17.5 million barrels a day, which the group set in During the tour of Gulf states, which are responsible for more than half of OPEC's production, signs emerged that the cartel's two biggest producers, Saudi Arabia and Iran, had cut back sharply on oil sales in recent weeks, and that Kuwait's output had slipped below its quota.

> The cuts helped stabilize world prices, which started to recover two weeks ago after falling steeply in the previous month.

Nigeria, a key OPEC member because its crude competes with that of non-OPEC Britain, apparently is also below quota because of

would rush to be the first to make hyan, who was in Turkey on a pri- up for lost sales if demand shows vate visit. The three ministers will signs of improving.

C&W to Acquire Rest of Mercury

LONDON - Cable & Wireless PLC announced Tuesday an agreement to take over Mercury Communications Ltd. by buying British Petroleum Co.'s 50-percent stake in the fledgling

telecommunication-services

The companies did not disclose the price. C&W already owns half of Mercury. In May, a unit of Barclays Bank PLC stake to C&W and BP.

monopoly on the British market. C&W. whose main business is providing phone service in Third World countries, also is developing long-distance services in the United States.

Unilever Raised Profit 14% During 2d Period pean Community support for dairy farming hurt the group's animal-

feed companies.

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from 267.70 guilders.

LONDON — Unilever reported Tuesday that its second quarter pretax profit rose 14 percent to £255 million (\$331.5 million) from £224 million a year earlier.

The British-Dutch maker of foods and household products said sales increased 14 percent in the period ended June 30 to £3.79 bil-lion from a year-earlier £3.32 bil-

The quarterly figures brought six-month pretax profit to £441 million, up 16 percent from £381 million a year earlier. Six-month sales came to £7.33 billion. up 13 percent from £6.48 billion a year Unilever said its second quarter

results in Europe were well up on 1983, with most sections contributng to the improvement. Packaging and frozen-food products showed an especially

good performance, the company Frozen-food products made the solid contribution despite poor

weather in Europe, and compared favorably with 1983 results, which ing costs. However, the reduction in Euro-

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BONN - Six weeks after the end of a labor dispute that many believe has slowed West Germany's upturn, some economists doubt bank economists now expect economy has the strength to resume its recovery.

sharp boost as companies, and solved in late June, Kiel economists appears in good shape. Public defi-automakers in particular, try to warned that the recovery had been cut rapidly, inflation make up for output lost in the seven-week strike by West German early in the year. Two other governing 15 years at 2.2 percent, and monmetalworkers. But many see signs that the econ-

economic data have either not yet reflected the strike's effect or have before the dispute started, the IFO been distorted by it. peak of the present economic cycle, strikes and lockouts." since a clear slowdown in the pace of growth is probable over the next West Berlin group both forecast year," a recent report by the West growth will fall to 2 percent, while

omy is weakening, although recent

country's five leading research bod- institute said it will probably be ies, stated. and charge that the government's at Westdeutsche Landesbank Giroeconomic policy is a major factor zentrale, remains optimistic, howdepressing the outlook.

Original estimates of up to 3.5percent growth in West Germany
high, he said, "there is no reason to this year, after 1.3 percent in 1983, expect the economic cycle will run have been revised downward be- out of steam." cause of the metalworkers' dispute.

shorter workweek. Economics Minister Martin Bangemann, most institutes and ing the economy impetus.

whether Western Europe's largest growth of 2.5 percent, although a senior economist at the Kiel University Institute, Norbert Walter, Economists agree that in the called this optimistic. short term, growth should get a Even before the dispute was re-

ment research bodies, the IFO and RWI, now agree with this. Noting a slowdown in demand

said recently that the upturn was "It seems 1984 will mark the flattening out, "independent of the For next year, the IFO and the Berlin DIW Institute, one of the Kiel's Mr. Walter and the RWI

Some economists agree with this Klaus Wieners, chief economist ever. While original estimates for

He described general conditions

steady investment at home as giv- and new orders to manufacturing and construction industries are The finance minister, Gerhard down. Unemployment has risen sustained heavy British restructur-Stoltenberg, asked about the out- steadily to 2.3 million, almost nine

for new orders to pick up. On several counts the economy cits have been cut rapidly, inflation has fallen to the lowest annual rate etary expansion is near the bottom of its growth-target range.

said he too saw a very good chance

But several indicators spoil the picture. The business climate, an and output in March and April, economic barometer measured by

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which centered on union calls for a as favorable and likely to remain the IFO from a poll of industry, has so, citing an export boom and been worsening for several months

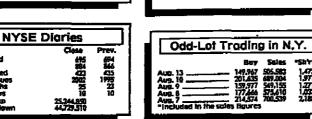
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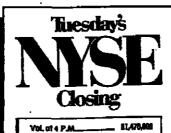
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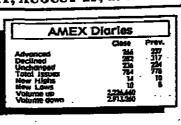


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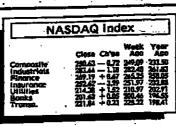
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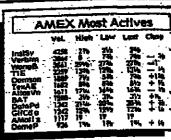


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United Press International NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange lost ground in sluggish trading Tuesday when an early spurt evaporated under the weight of profit-taking following the recent

rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up 5 at the outset after gaining 1.99 Monday, dropped 5.97 to 1,214.11. The Dow had climbed about 131 points in less than three weeks from a 17-month low July 24.

Declines led advances 9 to 7. Volume totaled 81.5 million shares, up from 78 million Monday, the slowest session in two weeks.

This market is overbought and overextend-

ed, and it will take time to get into position to rally again," said Newton Zinder of E. F. Hut-ton. "The magnitude of the rally surprised all of us a bit. However, when you have a market that has become very volatile as it has in the past few years, you have to expect this. At the same time, you also have pay the price of extended consoli-

dation after you make such a run."

SCA Services, which rose 2½ Monday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3½ to 27½. SCA agreed to be acquired for \$28.50 a share by a new company formed by Waste Management and Genstar.

Whittaker Corp. was the second most active issue, up 1% to 18% following a block of 1.1

million shares at 17.

Financial Corp. of America was third, off 11/8 to 714. The company said its thrift unit had a net outflow of deposits in July rather than the flat performance originally reported.

Revion, long the subject of takeover specula-tion, rose ¼ to 38%. Revion said it could not explain the activity. Alan Clore, Gulf Resources & Chemical chairman, recently bought a large chunk of Revion stock.

ITT shed % to to 26% in heavy trading. It climbed 1% Monday amid speculation that the

Pritzker group might try to take it over. ITT downplayed the suggestion.

IBM, which rose 14 Monday, lost % to 121 %.

Some analysts were not too excited by IBM's new Personal Computer-AT line, unveiled Tuesday. Commodore International, a major IBM competitor, gained 11/4 to 28%. Digital Equipment fell 21/4 to 93%; it is expected to

introduce some new products soon.

Among other high-technology issues, Hewlett-Packard lost 1% to 41%, Datapoint 2% to 16%, Burroughs 1% to 56 and Texas Instruments 2 to 139%. AT&T, which lost ½ Monday, shed ¼ to 18¾.

J. C. Penney plunged 3½ to 51% after reporting second-quarter earnings of 66 cents a share

vs. 74 cents a year ago.

May Department Stores fell 2 to 60 with second-quarter earnings of \$1.29 a share against \$1.07 a year ago. K mart, which had second-quarter earnings of \$1.11 a share compared with 92 cents a year ago, shed 1 to 33%. Federated Department Stores, which posted

econd-quarter earnings of 72 cents a share vs. 83 cents a year earlier, lost 1½ to 52. Allied Stores shed 1½ to 46½ on second-quarter earn-ings of 80 cents a share, up from 77 cents a year

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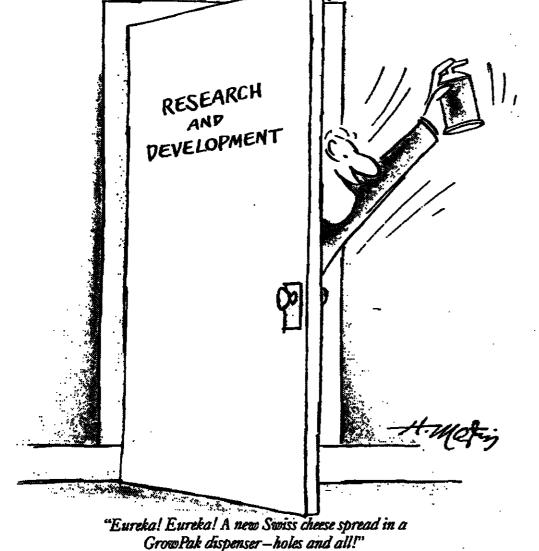
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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

TWA Prepares to Alter Structure, Management

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make any announcements until lat-

Among the major realignments

expected will be the merger of a part of field sales, including sales

personnel, and the marketing oper-

ation in charge of fares, schedules

The other part of field sales,

which operates airport facilities,

will be made into a separate unit

Even before the airline was soun

off last February from Trans

World Corp., it had been seeking

ways to reverse the heavy losses in

Before his promotion, Mr. Pear-

son was vice president, mainte-nance and engineering, at TWA's

maintenance base in Kansas City,

to-day operations, he is now second

to C.E. Meyer Jr., TWA's president

pany has improved its financial

performance. During the second

quarter, the carrier reported earn-

ings of \$55.4 million, compared with a loss of \$16.2 million during

the second quarter the year before.

carrier had a loss of \$31.9 million.

surized water reactor fuel elements.

J.C. Penney Co., the third largest

U.S. retailer, reported second-quarter profit of \$49 million, or 66 cents a share, off 10.7 percent from

\$55 million, or 74 cents a share, a

year earlier. Revenue rose 16.9 per-

cent to \$3.06 billion from \$2.62

billion. For the first half, profit

rose 4.3 percent to \$118 million, or

\$1.58 a share, from \$113 million, or

\$1.52 a share, and revenue rose 16.3

BL PLC said it hoped to sign a unit, has won a contract from the

final agreement soon to transfer its China Nuclear Energy Industry

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its domestic division.

er this week," he said.

and advertising.

By Agis Salpukas New York Times Service NEW YORK - Trans World Airlines is expected to announce this week major changes in its structure and top management.

Some of the changes, which include the consolidation of some divisions, were expected to be approved by the company's directors at a meeting in New York Tuesday.

A source at the company said that one change is the resignation of Neil Effman, the senior vice president for marketing, Mr. Effman joined the airline in 1981 and put into effect some of its major strategies, such as making St. Louis

The source added that the resignation was ordered by Richard D. Pearson, who was named to the new post of executive vice presi-dent and chief operating officer and elected to the board several weeks ago.

"Pearson picked his team and Effman was not on it," the source said. Mr. Effman could not be reached for comment.

According to the source, the changes are aimed at giving Mr. Pearson greater control. Some U.S.-based executives will be sent to Europe and vice versa, the source said.

Jerry W. Cosley, the staff vice president of public affairs, said that management had been reviewing

COMPANY NOTES

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full production line by the autumn of 1985.

General Electric Corp. intro-

duced a remote-control system for

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pany said the product, called

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ing household wiring to adjust tem-

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AG's power plant construction

Genstar, Partner To Buy SCA for \$423.2 Million the company with the aid of a consulting firm, Cresap, McCormick & Paget. "We have now reached con-New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- Waste Management Inc. and Genstar Inc. have teamed to buy SCA Services Inc., No. 3 in the U.S. waste-collecting business, the three companies have an-

The announcement, which included provisions for heading off antitrust objections to the merger, appeared to end two months of bidding for SCA.

Terms of the definitive agreement call for Waste Management and Genstar to begin a tender offer for SCA common shares at \$28.50 each, or a total of \$423.2 million. In June, Waste Management,

the largest U.S. waste collector-based in Illinois, had offered \$21 a share, or \$300 million, for SCA Services, based in Boston. Several other companies later expressed interest in purchasing

Genstar is a financial services, building supplies and real estate company.

Charles W. Schmidt, president and chief executive of SCA, said Monday that the transaction would provide its shareholders "with an attractive cash return on their invest-

Reliable Investors Corp. filed for

protection from its creditors under

Chapter 11 of U.S. bankruptcy

laws. The Wisconsin-based insur-

ance company said that it had tried

to arrange partial payment to its

Marine Trust NA, would not coop-

Trilogy Ltd. reported a loss of \$59.3 million in its second quarter,

mainly because of its decision to

discontinue development of its "su-

perchip" computer technology. The California company had a loss

of \$3.25 million in the second quar-

ter of 1983. For the first half of

1984, Trilogy reported a loss of

\$73.7 million, against a year-earlier loss of \$5.1 million.

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Datatronic To Buy 90% Of Victor

By Juris Kaza

International Herald Tribune
STOCKHOLM — Datatronic AB, a Swedish computer, electronics and software company, said Tuesday that it had agreed to acquire a 90-percent share of Victor Technologies Inc., a U.S. microcomputer company with strong sales in Europe.

Victor filed for protection from its creditors in February. Datatronic said it would contribute \$25 million to the financial reconstruction of the U.S. company.

Datatronic's president, Mats Gabrielsson, said the new, Swedish-owned microcomputer and electronics company resulting from the transaction would have sales of 1.2 billion to 1.5 billion kronor (\$142.5 million to \$178.1 million) in 1985, compared with sales of 300 million to 350 million kronor for Datatronic alone in 1984.

Datatronic will lend Victor \$15 valued at \$10 million. The U.S. company, founded as Sirius Sys-tems Technology Inc. in 1980, started recording heavy losses after it acquired Victor United Inc. in 1982 and changed its name. It

In 1983, Datatronic reported pretax profit of 25.99 million kronor on sales of 230.7 million kronor, up from pretax profit of 11.37 nillion kronor in 1982.

Datatronic officials said they expected sales of Victor microcomputers in Europe to recover rapidly now that the future of the company was more assured. Eighty-five per-70 percent of them in Europe.

in Sweden to improve the compa- mail services. ny's debt-equity ratio so that it could borrow abroad to finance the Victor acquisition. Sweden's foreign currency regulations often late this year 51 percent of state- gestions on where to find the best make it difficult for companies to owned British Telecom to private nanny. Mr. Pugson also advises the convert kronor assets for foreign

IBM Forms Links With Europe Firms

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"It's clear that IBM has to get more aggressive, but it could really only do that after it got this cross off its shoulders, the EC case," said James Bonnett, a director of IDC Europa, a London market research

In talks with EC officials earlier this month, IBM agreed to provide technical information about its computers sooner and in more detail to European companies. In the past, makers of devices that attach to IBM machines had to wait until the U.S. company shipped its product. This process took up to two years giving IBM a big advantage over European computer companies and prompting the European

Software houses and suppliers sales and say that in preparation for its assault on new markets in Europe, IBM is already trying to mend fences. Ronald Yearsley, director million and buy new Victor shares of BIS Software, a London company that writes computer programs for banks, said: "We are now occasionally allowed to see behind the velvet curtain of research, which is terribly important to us."

hoped to sell microcomputers stressed recently that the hoped to sell microcomputers is one of the EC's 10 biggest taxthrough Victor's sales network for is one of the EC's 10 biggest taxpayers, employs nearly 100,000 Eupayers, employs nearly 100,000 Euand invests beavily in the region. More than 90 percent of its European products are made with-in the EC, and it is expanding its Greenock, Scotland, plant, where the Personal Computer is made for

> Still, the company walks a fine by competitors.

The most recent dispute centers on the proposed joint venture be-tween IBM and British Telecom. cent of Victor's microcomputer tween IBM and British Telecom.
sales are outside the United States. The two companies are discussing the formation of an independent Also Tuesday, Datatronic dis- venture that would market a broad closed that it had privately placed array of services to business all over new share issue raising 259 million Britain, especially access to comkronor from institutional investors puter data bases and electronic-

investors as part of its "privatization" campaign.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Sears Names Brennan as President

CHICAGO — The directors of Sears, Roebuck & Co., the largest U.S. retailer, named Edward A. Brennan, who is chairman of its merchandise group, as president and chief operating officer Tues-day. The move means Mr. Brennan, 50, is the likely successor to Edward R. Telling, chairman and chief executive officer, who will retire next year.

Since the retirement March 1 of Archie R. Boe, Mr. Telling, 65, has served in a combined role as corporate chairman and president, as well as chief executive. Mr. Telling has been with Sears for 39 years and Mr. Brennan for 26 years.

Merchandising has been the mafor contributor to Sears's profit turnaround in recent years. Last year, revenue rose to \$36 billion from \$30 billion, and net income increased 51 percent, to \$1.3 billion from \$861 million. The newly streamlined Sears merchandise group accounted for 69 percent of sales and 53 percent of net income

Chang Is Named By AT&T Taiwan

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has named Herbert age credit services for the new Chang president of its new Taipeibased joint venture, AT&T Taiwan Telecommunications Inc. The ven-mre, 70-percent owned by AT&T, to separate the posts of chief execu-will initially make AT&T's digital tive officer and president," the telecommunications switching sys- Swedish pharmaceuticals and biotem. AT&T's Taiwanese partners technology company has an-are the Directorate General of nounced. Gunnar Wessman con-Telecommunications, Bank of tinues as chief executive officer and



Edward A. Brennan

Communications and Yao-Hua Glass Co. Wells Fargo Bank has upgraded its Seoul representative office to a full-service commercial branch and named S.Y. Kim, a vice president of the San Francisco-based company, to head the branch. Tack Chong, an assistant vice president of the bank and its former representative in South Korea, will man-

Pharmacia AB's board has decid-

Erik Danielsson, head of the health-care division, will become president Sept. 1.

Prime Computer Inc., a U.S. minicomputer maker, has appointed Ken Murphy managing director of Prime Italia SpA, a Milan-based unit. He succeeds Lino Dussi, who left the company. Mr. Murphy was previously based in London, where he was regional sales director for the northern region at Prime Computer (UK) Ltd.

Norwest American Bank SA, the Luxembourg-based merchant banking arm of Norwest Bank Minneapolis NA, has appointed B.J. Larsen managing director to succeed Henri de Crouy-Chanel, who left the bank. Formerly, Mr. Larsen was in London with the International Wool Secretariat. In addition, Maureen Ford has been promoted to associate director in Luxembourg.

Barclays Bank International said Giles Davison, formerly based in Frankfurt as area general manager for Belgium, Luxembourg and West Germany, was transferred to the bank's London headquarters as a regional general manager. He will be responsible for Italy, Ireland, the Netherlands, Greece, Austria, Turkey and Eastern Europe, in addition to maintaining responsibility for Belgium, Luxembourg and West Germany

Hokkaido Takushoku Bank Ltd. Sapporo, Japan, has upgraded its Hong Kong representative office to a full branch and appointed Yotaro Tomita general manager.

- BRENDA HAGERTY

Still, the company walks a fine line. Its every action is scrutinized New Services Aid the Perplexed Expatriate

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president of Scandinavian Airline Systems in Stockholm, who is at-died. This is partly because corpotending the Briefing. "What is not normally done, however, is to worry about the family. That's what is specially interesting for us."

In addition to information about housing and schools, Executive Briefing offers spouses a meeting with senior staff of Harrods, the big London department store, and sugspouses on how to entertain. Most cross-cultural programs

rations started to do their own. And it's partly because many programs had relied excessively on lectures and seminars for many people

Brussels, which organizes scores of overbooked seminars every year. had to discontinue its cross-cultural course a few years ago.

Briefing at Farnham Castle in Brit- Brussels.

Management Center Europe in

not run by individual companies ain has just started a £495-a-week and aimed at integrating executives course on living and working in into foreign environments have Britain geared to managers at all

The Conference Board, the big U.S. industry group, said that its member companies are interested in a program that would help U.S. managers adapt to Europe. "There just hasn't been that many changes at the top level in the past two years, but that should be changing." said Malcolm Brooks, director of European Development at The Center for International the Conference Board office in

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national product in the second quarter was up 7.2 percent from a year earlier, compared with a 10-percent year-to-year rise in 1983's

second quarter, provisional Bank of Korea figures show.

First half GNP, the total value of goods and service produced by the nation, was 8.4 percent higher than in 1983's first half; which showed 9.7-percent growth.

SAVE & PROSPER FAR EASTERN FUND S.A. (Formerly Save & Prosper Jardine Far Eastern Fund S.A.) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT:-

(Formerly Save & Prosper Jardme Far Eastern Fund S.A.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT:

1. At the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Corporation held on 25th June 1984 the Extraordinary Resolutions set out in the Notice of Meeting published on Mth June 1984 were, with the exception of Resolution 3, duly passed. As a result:

a) The first dividend will be paid in US dollars on 15th August 1984 in respect of the year ending 30th June 1984.

b) The name of the Fund has been altered to the Save & Prosper Far Eastern Pund S.A.

c) The quarterly fees paid to the Managers have been increased to 0. 25%, such fees calculated and accrused daily and paid monthly.

2. The Directors are pleased to declare that the Fund will pay a dividend of US\$0.075 per share in respect of the year enting 30th June 1984. In order to receive the dividend payable on shares held thereby, holders of bearer shares must submit Dividend Coupon No. 2 to the office of the Administrator. Save & Prosper Gersey) Limited, PO Box 73, 45 La Motte Street, St Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands or to one of the designated agents of the Corporation listed below:

a) The Bank of NT Butterfield & Son Limited, Hamilton, Bermuda.

b) Banque Internationale a Luxembourg. 2 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg City, Luxembourg.

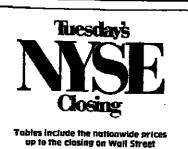
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Payment of dividends against presentation or tender of dividend coupons will constitute absolute proof of the discharge of the Corporation from its fiability therefor.

3. The fourteenth Annual Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at Thirty Cedar Avenue, Hamilton 5-24. Bermusda on Wednesday, 12th September 1984, at 11.00 a.m., for the following purposes:
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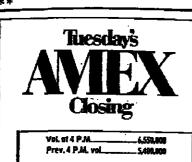
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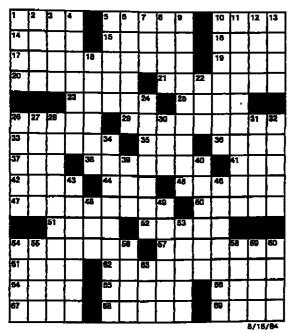
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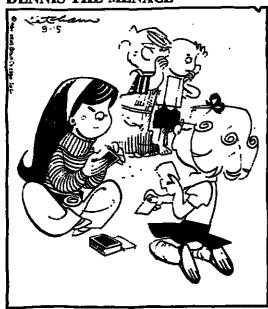
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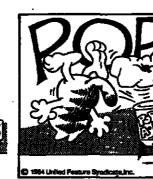








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WIESBADEN, West Germany
— West German wholesale prices
fell 0.9 percent during July after a
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THE LEOPARD HUNTS IN DARKNESS.

By Wilbur Smith. 423 pp. \$16.95. Daubleday, 245 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10167.

Reviewed by Thomas Gifford

A FRICA has always inspired a myth-mak-ling kind of awe. It is said you can smell Africa from the top of the Spanish Steps in Rome. Sir Thomas Browne wrote rather touchingly of his faith in the mystery of the Dark Continent in the 17th century: "We carry with us the wonders we seek without us: there is all Africa and her prodigies in us." And Shake-speare hailed its vague but irresistible appeal: "I speak of Africa and golden joys." Our fasci-nation has hardly slackened with the passage of time, but it has vecred away from the spiritual battleground where Hemingway men like Francis Macomber went to face the unyielding, unforgiving mirror of their inner selves. Gone are the days of Peter Viertel's "White Hunter, Black Heart." Gone is the wraithlike Baroness Blixen who as Isak Dinesen gave us "Out of Africa." Gone is Conrad's "Heart of Dark-

I think we can date the changing face of literary Africa, at least so far as the mass of the reading public is concerned, to a newspaper columnist and writer of adventure stories who may be now largely forgotten - Robert Ruark. In the 1950s, particularly with a novel called "Something of Value," Ruark reached a gigan-tic audience with the bloody, intensely violent, hingely political story of the Mau Mau movement. Nicholas Monsarrat, best known for "The Cruel Sea," was equally fascinated by Africa and his novel, "The Tribe That Lost Its Head," (1956) also addressed political developments, what was going on in Africa.

What that was was the coming apart of the continent as we had known it for generations
— a place inhabited by a white boy raised by apes, a place where cannibals are missionaries for high tea, a place for chaps on safari to exhibit their worst or best natures according to the Hemingway litmus, a colonial place where the Black Sheep went from Europe to save their families' disgrace — what it was was Africa beginning to be reclaimed by the Afri-cans, some whites, but mostly black.

Wilbur Smith continues his version of this rowdy, blood-smeared saga in his latest novel, "The Leopard Hunts in Darkness," which is set in Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia. He deals with the political fallout of independence, the intense antagonism between the noble, disen-franchised Matabele and the cool, conniving Mashona who outnumber the Matabele and run the government, much to the discomfort of the Matabele. The story is told in terms that might best be designated black and white. And in fact, aside from Smith's affection for the macho Matabele, his hero is a novelist, Craig Mellow, who returns to his family estates and tries to reclaim them. The requisite girl is a photographer and, unfortunately, Smith is capable of describing Mellow's feelings for her as "an almost religious awe."

But never mind — you're not reading this for the love story. Action is the name of Wilbur

Smith's game and he is a master. The novel opens with a bit of action nature writing that takes your breath away—it's the best piece of prose in the novel—and there is a car-truck, bad road chase-escape scene that Indiana Jones would love. There's political villainy, criminal game posching, brutality that involves blowing children's heads off girly. The westgic play. The politics may be simplistic, the macho-man number may wear thin. But Smith does this better than most and it all adds up to a helluva couple days' read, if you're in the mood.

The reviewer is the author of "The Wind-Chill Factor" and "Hollywood Gothic." He wrote this review for The Washington Past.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Tunes

This list is based on reports from store than 1,000 bookstores throughout the United States. Weeks on list are not stressarily consecutive.

AND LADIES OF THE CLUB, by Helen Hooven Santmyer
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Mary Carry
THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE, by Susan THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK, by John MACHINE DREAMS by Jayne Anne

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BRIDGE

continuation could force a ruff

By Alan Truscott

O^N the diagramed deal, both possible slam conthe diagramed deal, card one on hearts, but that both possible slam con-tracts could be defeated by he could draw one round of similar tactics employed for trumps, achieving two ruffs ifferent reasons.

At one table, South reached six spades, as shown, in the face of East's opening bid. The opening lead was the diamond ice, and, when this held, West had to make a crucial play.

Another diamond play forces the closed hand to ruff, while a club shift forces the dummy to ruff. The latter play, defeating the slam, was cor-rectly chosen by the West playdummy's heart suit. He could with the queen, promoting a ruff three of his clubs and dis- trump trick for the defense.

QJ& 'AK96482 and two discards but again being left with a club loser. What he could not do, but would have done without the club shift, was to unblock the heart SOUTH queen and draw trumps, end-ing in the dummy. At some other tables, North played six hearts and the de-fense was much more difficult.

After the normal club lead from East, the declarer could make all 13 tricks without difficulty. This time the essential forcing play was in diamonds, not clubs. A diamond lead and

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SPORTS

Boddicker's 1-Hitter Beats Blue Jays, 2-1

two-year major-league career, and times. light-hitting Lenn Sakata bit a tworun home run to give the Baltimore Orioles a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays here Monday

A muscle spasm in the middle of his back gave Boddicker more trouble than the Blue Jays. The 26-yearold right-hander was almost driven

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

from the game by the spasms, the same ailment that sidelined him for nine days earlier in the season. "It bothered me from the first inning on," said Boddicker (14-8) The spasms had Oriole Manager Joe Altobelli concerned: "I almost

shelved him after the third inning."
It was in the third when the Jays collected their lone hit, a double by Rance Mulliniks, who came around to score on two groundouts. "I threw him a changeup and didn't get it down where I wanted," said Boddicker. "He's hit my changeup pretty good in the past and I just wasn't thinking."

The victory enabled Baltimore to split a four-game series, the final 1984 meetings between the two teams. Toronto won the season se-

Sakata hit his third homer of the year in the second inning. With two out, Gary Roenicke doubled and Sakata, hitting .183 entering the game, hit the second pitch from Jim Clancy (9-12) into the left-field

Boddicker, whose career best had been a three-hitter, retired 12 consecutive batters after Mulliniks's double before hitting Dave Collins leading off the seventh. Overall, he struck out six and walked one as he recorded his ninth complete game of the season.

Twins 5, Brewers 1

In Minneapolis, Kent Hrbek and Randy Bush hit consecutive home runs in a five-run fourth that carried Minnesota over Milwaukee, 5-1. Winner John Butcher (10-7) pitched his sixth complete game of the year, scattering six hits, walking none and striking out two. In Butcher, Frank Viola (13-10) and Mike Smithson (12-9), the Twins have three pitchers in double figures for victories for the first time since 1979

White Sox 5, Rangers 3

and had a no-hitter until Buddy ball and Mutphy, the seventh. In his eight innings, completed his two-run homer.

Bannister gave up three hits and The American League leads one run, struck out eight and nual exhibition series, 23-15. There

TORONTO - Mike Boddicker and two runs in the ninth. Rudy mitched a one-hitter, the first of his Law doubled twice and scored both

Indians 6, Yankees 5

In Cleveland, Joe Carter's single drove in Brook Jacoby, whose fourth hit of the game, a single, started an 11th-inning rally that nipped New York for the Indians, 6-5. Steve Farr, the lifth Cleveland pitcher, threw two scoreless innings to raise his record to 3-9. Keyed by Jacoby's two-run single, the Indi-ans scored four times in the first off

Royals 6, Red Sox 1

In Kansas City, Missouri, Bud Black scattered seven hits to snap a personal four-game losing streak as the Royals defeated Boston, 6-1. Black, 11-10 but 0-4 in six starts since the All-Star break, struck out six and walked one as Kansas City ended a three-game skid.

Cardinals 5, Reds 3

In the National League, in St. Louis, Willie McGee scored twice and Ricky Horton (7-2) and Bruce Sutter combined on an eight-hitter to lead the Cardinals to a 5-3 decision over Cincinnati.

Dodgers 9, Mets 2

In Los Angeles, Greg Brock hit a three-run homer and Pedro Guzrrero added a bases-empty home run and a two-run single to pace the Dodgers' 9-2 rout of New York.

Astros 2, Cubs 1

In Houston, Jerry Mumphrey's single in the ninth gave the Astros a 2-1 verdict over Chicago. José Cruz singled with one out off Scott Sanderson (6-3) and stole second to set up Mumphrey's single. Bill Dawley (6-4), in relief of Mike LaCoss, pitched the final two innings for the victory.

(AP, UPI)

■ Tigers Win Hall of Fame Game

Ruppert Jones and Chet Lemon hit two-run homers and Doug Baker added one with the bases empty to power the Detroit Tigers past the Atlanta Braves, 7-5, in Monday's 41st annual Hall of Fame exhibition game, the Associated Press reported from Cooperstown, New York Jones's home run capped a four-run sixth that helped Detroit overcome a 4-3 deficit.

In the Atlanta first, Claudell Washington singled with two out and Dale Murphy followed with a slicing drive down the right field In Chicago, Greg Walker and line. Kirk Gibson appeared to Chicago, Greg Walker and line. Kirk Gibson appeared with some several control of the combined severa en-hit pitching of Floyd Bannister 312-foot mark; Murphy, Washing-(11-7) and two relievers as the ton and the Detroit players began White Sox downed Texas, 5-3. Ban- trotting off the field. But Gibson nister retired the first 13 batters then showed he had not caught the Bell singled to left with one out in mound, returned to basepath and



Ryne Sandberg was sidelined with a severely bruised left hip Monday night after colliding with Houston first baseman Enos Cabell, who had to leap to take a high first-inning throw. Sandberg, Chicago's All-Star second baseman, has a batting average of .319, third-best in the National League, tice by comparison, has so far and is at or near the top in several other offensive categories. banked £175,000 (about \$228,550) supporter. Ever since, I have been

Another Son Rises in the Family Business

LONDON - From L.A. to London town, this has been some summer for Per Olof Astrand. A Swedish professor of sports physiology. Astrand is much given to advising

"You want to be Olympic champion or a great player on the team? Then be very careful when selecting your parents."

His theory that winning genes are family heirlooms is currently writ large in black and white. Carl Lewis, of course, is the ultimate

No matter how often he thanks God for gifts that put him up among the Olympic greats — and elevate him beyond the price of any of them - long jumping and running go back a long, long way on both sides of his family tree.

Londoner Clive Allen, although never likely to achieve such international acclaim, nevertheless has every reason to bless his father's

The soccer goal-scoring knack that earned Les Allen an honest crust 20 years ago is there in his offspring to such an extent that Clive Allen, at 22, has amassed sufficient personal income to start a

in that, at least, father and son

Clive Allen came home in every sense last week, when he joined Tottenham Hotspur, in whose colors his father experienced his own finest hour as a member of the magnificent 1961 side that won the English League and FA Cup in the

Les Allen received.£20 a week, the maximum wage of that era, and a gold watch. His son, an appren-

Samaranch, President of IOC, Sees No Boycott at Seoul in 1988

in signing on fees in addition to hankering to go back and fulfill my

The boy's predatory instincts around goal - sharper some say as out, since Clive Allen had than the old man's - have prompted five changes in employer to gen-erate £3.5 million in trading fees for him in less than four years. The player, providing he does not ask to

ROB HUGHES

be bought and sold, is entitled to For Allen, the profitability of

instability in soccer has always been there. He was a junior at Queens Park Rangers when the club manager — his father — was fired.

The boy stayed, matured, and at 19 fetched a £1.2 million fee from

Within 62 days, and without ever wearing Arsenal's famous red jer-sey, Allen was resold for the same fee to another London club. Crostal Palace. He remained there a full year

before, following a lapse in form you may find understandable, returned to QPR at a knockdown fee of £400,000. With parental support, and an

attitude not unknown to the mod-ern Olympians (take the money and run) Clive Allen has come on

The speed and touch of his father, and the nose for a halfchance, brought a steady flood of goals, a call to England's colors in the spring - and now, for yet another transfer fee, of £700,000, the dream opportunity to wear his father's old soccer shirt.

"As a young lad," says old Clive.

ambition.

Tottenham was as familiar inside trained with Spurs as a 13-year-old. He scored three goals in a London schools match on that pitch. He had been coached there by Peter Shreeves who, as Tottenham's new boss, now makes Allen his first

And by Monday he was scoring twice in a friendly match, oiling the wheel that brought 83 goals in 157

games at QPR. Having played for England, Al-len has slightly surpassed his mak-

His cousin Paul Allen has played in a Wembley Cup final with West Ham; another cousin, Martin, is on the way up, and a younger brother, Brad, keeps banging in the goals at

Somehow it isn't difficult to beheve the professor's idea of a soccer-gene pool's existing in the Allen household.

Allen could be said to be born to goal-scoring the way a Rothschild is to banking an Ellington to jazz, a Gorky to art, a Piggott to the saddle or a Khan to squash. Most sports boast similar parent-andchild successes; the contention and the difficulty lie in establishing in which cases the strain has grown stronger or weaker --- possibly a futile comparison in such changing

Even Astrand has to acknowledge that he cannot prove his the-

We are not surprised when Hana Mandlikova, the daughter of another olympic sprinter who married a tennis champion, moves so fluently on court.

Even Pelë.

er, Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller to fulfill their destines on

But the names alone won't do it After 1961, Les Allen hecame

surplus when Tottenham signed Jimmy Greaves, perhaps the most instinctive goal-scorer England has produced.

Greaves too has sons, but they are not yet good enough to make Allen look over his shoulder in fear of history repeating itself.

The fans there will go on cheering him as a chip off the old block. Astrand, in his laboratory, may add the name Allen to the likes of Bjorn Borg, the son of gifted parents, and

Most people believe that Pele merely emerged from Brazil's shanties. Untrue.

His father, Dondinho, was a professional soccer player and a truly good one until knee ligaments were torn to shreds. His determination to reach greatness came out through his sons, Jair as well as

But there will be, as ever with point that says environment is

more important than inheritance. Allen was certainly taking no

His father and his uncle were professional players, and from them he was bound to learn how to train, to learn, to work for his trade

And if he chose to walk out of his house as a boy, he could learn from the neighbors, because among the players who lived on his street were Geoff Hurst and Martin Peters. stars of England's 1966 World

Heredity or environment? Probably a bit of both — an uncertainty that keeps us sane.

dictability and attempts at cloning.

walked one. Ron Reed and Juan have been three ties.

hours after The Games of Los Angeles ended, President Juan Antonio Samaranch of the International Olympic Committee indicated Monday he thinks there will be no boycott at Seoul in 1988, despite the fact that the Soviet Union and China do not recognize South Korea politically. He also said that under no cir-

cumstances would the Games be moved from Seoul, which is scheduled to open its new Olympic stadium next month.

"We are aware of the problem with the Soviet Union and China and with the other countries that do not have diplomatic relations Olympic movements support pics have I seen so many

LOS ANGELES - Twelve Samaranch said he felt "sure' that all Olympic countries would be present at the Seoul Games. He pointed out that China and Taiwan had participated in the 1984 Summer Games together and saw that as a hopeful sign. He also said that Seoul would stage an international competition soon and that it would "be a test" to see if boycotting might be a problem in 1988.

The IOC is to meet in December to again discuss the possibility of sanctions against nations that do not participate in an Olympics.

In a final, joint press conference

Meanwhile, the chairman of the
with Peter Ueberroth, president of
OC Medical Commission said six
part of the closing ceremonies: "I the Los Angeles Olympic Organiz-ing Committee, Samaranch desaid. "But the Games will not be 1984 Summer Games. "You are completed his two-run homer.

The American League leads annual exhibition series, 23-15. There

moved. We signed an agreement looking at a very happy president," and we will not break it. The he said. "The Games in Los Angennal exhibition series, 23-15. There of the national committees in the ful... Never before in an Olym-

spectators." He singled out the soccer final at the Rose Bowl (attendance 101,799) as a highlight for

5,797,823 spectators, the most ever at an Olympics. Moscow had 5,466,321 in 1980, the previous record, and Montreal sold 3,195,170 points:

Prince Alexandre de Merode of the Olympics." Belgium, said many other tests had

maranch said the committee would could be achieved only in the Unitact at a later time because most

he said, he was not entirely happy because "we know we will never

these Games were supposed to be dangerous and nothing happened. Nothing happened."

On Open Olympics: Waffling

term "amateur" will continue to

would like to see baseball and badminton added for 1992, with baseball the No. 1 priority." To which Ueberroth added with a smile. "I agree that baseball is No. 1." On Oct. 1, Ueberroth will take over as commissioner of major league scientific theory, the opposite view-

Monique Berlioux, the director of the IOC, said the television con-

thought television was diminishing the power of the IOC and whether he was concerned about ABC's having given short shrift to soccer,

movement has come out of these executive committee that both silo On Privately financed Games: Games stronger than ever before."

ver medalists be disqualified. SaSamaranch said he thinks that

masters.

Knowing would have fearful implications, among them boring pre-

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ry, Houston, 49. Hits: Gwynn, San Diego, 166; Sandbert, Chi-

Wiggins, San Diego. 49; Raines, Montreal. 43; Redus, Cincinnati, 41; Dernier, Chicago, 35.

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BASEBALL American League
CALIFORNIA—Placed Rad Carew, first
baseman, on the 15-day disabled fist retractive to Aug. 9. Purchased the contract of Dar-

ation. LOS ANGELES—Ploced Bill Russell, infleider, on the 15-day disabled list and Bob Ballor, infleider, on the 21-day disabled list,

Recoiled Cortes Diaz, pitcher, from Albuquer que of the Pocific Coast League. BASKETBALL

player relations.
ATLANTA—Traded John Harper, line-backer, to St. Louis for an undisclosed draft

choice. Waived Derrick Franklin, Donatd Thomas, and Clyde Riggins, defensive backs. BUFFALO-Walved James Duncan, Bruce McGee, Mark Slawson, Keith Williams, and McGee, Mark Slawson, Keith Williams, and Dwight Wright, wide receivers; Scott Hutch-inson, nose guard; Larry White, defensive end; Marth Barrett, eurrierback; Alfred Mo-hammed.effensive lockie; Darrett Patterson.

DALLAS—Wolved Peul Andrie and Johnnie Sotters, ruming backs; Robert Durhum and Jeff Matter, linebackers; Wendell Glodem, kicker; Daniel Hunter and Rodney Moore, detensive bocks; Kuri Koolschike and Neil Maune, geards; Bill Pendock, detensive lackie; Paul Petersen, quarterbock and Michael Thompson, wide receiver, Placed John Fitzpatrick, center; Nate Massan, sofety;

Fitzpotrick, center; Note Massin, sofety; Dwayne Massey, tockie, and Paul Olsan, guard, on the Intured reserve list. DENVER—Troded Brison Manor, defensive end, to Tampo Bay for an undisclased drait pick, Welved Charles Gaines and Rick Nay-lor, linebackers; Jon Poole, kicker, Ernie Carswell and Joe Taylor, sofeties; Phil Sur-lon, cornerback; Gay Thurston, sward, and Serry Young, running back, Placed Jee Asol-lor, defensive tackin; Bobby Micho and Eason Ramson, their ender Jim Joyce, defensive

tor.ceperature excellar account which are account for the first of the Thony Reed, fullback.
INDIANAPOLIS—Placed Duane Galloway

and Greb Long, detensive bocks, and Bill Ste-phanas, offensive guard, on the injured re-serve list. Walved Kevin Ramsey, Howard serve list. Walved Kévin Ramser, Howard Lavis, Harrold Weeds and Richard Dukes, de-tensive backs; Marvin Dumas and Potrick Snew, witte receivers; Bob Ficies, Haht end; Derek Kélly, Mike Yacullo and Larry Werts, Insbackers; Robert Poles, defensive tockle, and Charles Thomas, runnins back. KANSAS CITY—Placed Ray Yakavanis, delexalve and; Sooti Eizzs, canter; Dwayne Johnson and Randy Yaost, wide receivers; Otto Kelly and Booby Johnson, running backs; Sankar Mentouts, linebacker, and lyan Peort, defensive back, on the injured tran Pearl, defensive back, on the failured reserve list. Waived Ellis Gardner, offensive Tineman: Tom Gragan, quarterback, Dwavne Dixon, wide receiver: Wes Hawell, tight end;

center. Announced the resignation of Bud

Corson, defensive coordinator.

ANNESOTA—Cut Bruce Grant, quarter back; Jim Gustatson, wide reciever, and Rich Neat, detensive back. Placed Brad Van Pelt Linebacker, on the did not report list. Placed Neal, detensive back. Placed Brad Van Pell, linebacker, on the did not report list. Placed Toussaint Tyler, running back, Melvin L. Brown, wide reclever, and Majvin A. Brown, defensive back, on the injured reserve list. Declared Kelth Nord, and Kelth Kidd, defensive backs: James Spencer, linebacker, and John Haines, defensive lineman, on the physically unable to perform list.

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N. Y. GIANTS—Cut Johnny Perkins and Milke Miller, wide reclevers; James Scott. defensive end; J.D. Fuller and Milke Rodriguez, linebackers; Dam Blasingame, tight and; Dan Daugherty, running bock and Eddle Williams, spriety. Placed Fronk Maswood, wide reclever and LeCharis McDaniel. cornarbock, on the injured reserve list. N. Y. JETS—Wolved Brian C'Neill, Robert Lashiev and Milke Genstitl, satisfies; Joe Plackynski, center; John Kenf, guard: Tom Berfoldt, augrierback; Mark Jehn, punfer, and Russ Carsentieri, kicker.

Russ Corpentiert, kicker. PITTSBURGH-Walved Craig Dunoway. Issit end; Mark Millietta, wide receiver: George Aliveh and Bret Schugarts, defensive

ends; Keith Cathlog, rygning bock, and Lance Pickens, cornerbook. SAN DIEGO—Placed Bobby Cruighead. running back, and Ray Wa end, on the injured reserve list, Wolved Gerry Dickens, defensive back; Joe Cooper, kicker; Dickens, defensive back; Jac Cooser, kicker; Heary Williams, cornerback; Vince Mar-shoil, tight and; Darry Wang, auarierback; Ervin Parker, linebacker, and Broughton Lang and Tony Baker, wide receivers. SAN FRANCISCO—Signed Jac Montona, quarterback, to a six-year contract. Placed Guy Beniamia, quarterback; Tim Catiler, de-lemaive back; Mark Bonner, offensive line-mon; Danny Futton, wide receiver, and Mau-rice Porter, defensive lineman, on the injured raserve list. Placed Jesse Sopolu, guard, and John Harty, defensive lineman, on the physi-cality unable to perform list. Waived Paul Bel-tuomini, conter; Rudy Costellanos, guarter-back; Darius Burthom and Dave Mortiz, wide back; Darius Durham and Dave Moritz, wide receivers; Jon Harvey and Mike Wells, light

receivers; son riorvey got states well is used on the onds; Rusty Korroker, punter; Ron Killer and Brent Murphy, nose tackles; Lee Miller, cornerback; Ron Matten, puord; Regale Young, running back, and Jacobin Zerdelas, TAMPA BAY-Waived John Couriney,

nase tockie, and Waddell Kelly, running back. Placed Andre Tyler, wide receiver, on the niured reserve list. WASHINGTON—Signed Jarome Barkum. tripht end. Weived Curticus Thomas, wide re-ceiver: Clemnie Brundleige, tight end; Jomes Potterson, defensive tackle; Henry McClovn, connerback; John Mack, punter, and Briton Hoppel, klaiser. Placed Roy Simmons, often-sive therman; Rodney Gossby, wide receiver; Doug Hermann, detensive end, and Gerald

HOCKEY Notional Hockey League
CHICAGO—Named Reger Nellson assis-COLLEGE

HOFSTRA-Named Cindy Lewis director NOTES INCOME STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF INDIANA—Announced the resignation of Stave Green, men's tannis cooch, PURDUE—Momed Dick Welbourn assistant athletic director. STANFORD—Nomed Kermit Washington assistant basketball cooch and Otto Koffer assistant lostball cooch. U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY—Nomed Jaim Offer. figures indicated that 16 days of sports and ceremonies drew

tickets in 1976. The largest attendances this time were for soccer. which drew 1,421,627 at four sites in California, Massachusetts and Maryland, and for track and field, which drew 1,129,465.

not yet been analyzed.

ple taken after competition. The medical commission, said de broaden, but an outright open Merode, recommended to the IOC Olympics is still a ways off.

members had left for home. De Merode said less than one percent of the tests here had been

have a final solution to this prob-Samaranch also made these • On security: "We are very, very happy with the measures in Los Angeles. Many people said

athletes had tested positively for think it was a good idea. The marabanned drugs. The chairman, thon is such an important event in

as he has in the past, Samaranch The six on the positive list in- said that "we have to live with the cluded two men who won silver times and these are the 1980s. We medals - Martti Vainio of Finland will not allow a new discrimination in the 10,000-meter run and Kent in sports. We must allow all athair a major Olympic sport but a minor Johansson of Sweden in the 136.5- letes to have their rights regardless pound class of Greco-Roman wres- of the political system they come thing. Each was reported to have from. But we have to go step by shown traces of Primobolin, an anabolic steroid, in his urine samanabolic steroid, in his urine samwhat can you do: ne said with a shown traces of Primobolin, an step. I think the level of play here [soccer] they will tell me I don't know their business. And they are

ed States but that he hopes future Olympics will draw half of their working capital from private sources and half from governpositive. Though that pleased him. On new Olympic sports: "I

tract for Seoul should be signed by the end of 1984. The IOC is hoping that the success of the Los Angeles Games, even with the boycott, will push the price close to \$1 billion. ABC-TV paid \$225 million for this year's Olympics. Samaranch was asked if he

one in the United States. "What can you do?" he said with

"But I do think the Olympic

Cup-winning team. An apprentice could hardly rub shoulders with more dedicated

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A Shunpike Route to the Olympic Games

1988 Olympic Games).

New York Times Service NEW YORK -- They were driving to Aqueduct Racetrack, the sports editor and his crack-erjack baseball writer. The sports editor was proud of his new car, recently purchased. Crackerjack was delighted to have a day off from reporting the adventures of Dooley Womack

and Jake Gibbs. The afternoon was full of

promise. There was even a new and exciting

The windows were closed, the air-conditioner

word for that promise: exactas.

was humming and turbulent 1968, the year of this drive, was nowhere to be seen. Can you believe that? Can you believe there was a time when people in sports departments weren't caught up in the great issues of the day?

Do you think I should send somebody to cover the Olympics?" the sports editor asked.

His passenger stared out the window. He might

as well have been asked if he wanted a glass of

water next Thursday. The editor mentioned another sportswriter. "He wants to go to Mexico City. I'm thinking about it." The baseball writer shrugged. But he understood his opinion was being sought. He liked the other writer - once saw him shred a cigarette into an unsuspecting stranger's drink. The Olympics were still months away. The figures in The Racing Form were right in front of

"I'm no big fan of the Olympics," the baseball writer said. He was also, if anyone cared, no big fan of twilight-night doubleheaders, college football coaches and the sport of hockey. There, That covered all the great issues in his life. The editor nodded. "I can't get excited about the Olympics either," he said. He stopped the

chance to look inside. He was rewarded with a friendly salute. What had they been talking about? Oh, yeah. "You know what it is about the Olympics?" the sports editor said. His passenger knew perfeetly. "You can't bet on it," he said. The two men laughed. So much for the Olympics.

the baseball writer (if you guessed it was me, you win a bronze medal) no longer races down to the

car at the track's gate and gave the attendant a

U.S. NAVAL ACADEARY—Nomes Jam Ur-lear men's tends cooch and Steve Cooksev ossistant frack and floid cooch. VANDERBILT—Assourced the resistan-tion of Gene Certilippe, attietts department director of administrative Services, to be-come official at Services at the University of Seatth, Centiling at Secretarium. locker room to find out who to blame. I see the Olympics have survived. I happened to be in Los Angeles a week fact is, I announced my boycott well ahead of est fall classies. But I can recall Bob Gibson the bases.

(Vic Ziegel is looking forward to avoiding the the Russians. You probably missed the it. I striking out 17 Tigers in the opening game and made the announcement, to my wife, at the Mickey Lolich beating the Cardinals three Corner Bar on Sag Harbor's Main Street last times. Lou Brock was called out when he came

> television," she said. Was I hearing enthusiasm in her voice? I began whining about our scal- sure. (They're over, aren't they?) Who will ever forget taken away from us. I'm talking about the Mets. what's her-name skiing down wherever it was to They were three and a half games in front of the win whatever they gave her? She had tears in her Cubs when Rafer Johnson picked up his torch.

> course, you have to say the right things, rider was tearing around a track wearing a Wouldn't do to sound like the man without a helmet that looked like a vacuum cleaner attachcountry. Here is something you might try: Use ment. the words "Lake Placid" and "our hockey team"

> book about the benefits of not running. For a minded me of an old grade-school chum. Wally chapter devoted to avoiding the Boston Mara- Walowitz. It's impossible to carry around a alternative for the two weeks of the Olympics body to match.

> would be too much to ask of any liver. How do you avoid the Summer Games? Frankly, you don't. wanted to. Carl Lewis. His mother. His sister. we should be watching the Olympics. I tried to His father. I saw him wave the flag. (What's the explain that no one in the Olympics would

party. He must have heard about the purple dip. noon, the Mets were about to have most of their No, he had been watching the opening ceremonies. He described them as brilliant, especially Rafer Johnson climbing all those stairs with a long fly that let the Cardinals tie the score. torch in his hand. I once lived in that kind of Here we are, 16 years later. Dooley Womack isn't back in the game with his bat; Wonderboy

raising their fists and George Foreman waving a tiny flag. Memorable moments in sports, right?

"We can watch the Olympics now?" my wife The 1968 World Series, another week in an-asked. before the Summer Games. A coincidence. The other town, isn't on anybody's list of the great-

fall. It was something to do while we waited for home standing up instead of sliding in the fifth the scallops.

"Will you be going to the Olympics?" she
asked. I told her the story about the sports

Flood were picked off first, and Flood, a brileditor and the baseball writer. She seemed to liant outfielder, let a fly hall go over his head to stay awake. "But we will be watching it on give Detroit the runs that won the last game. Remembering those scenes gives me great plea-

New Yorkers were offered a rare chance to Consider the Winter Games in Yugoslavia. pooh-pooh the 1984 Summer Games and it was eyes, if I remember correctly. The Olympics are And since there's nothing like a pennant race in quite a show. I grant you, but if avoiding them is July and August, unless it's one in September, it as important to you as it is to me, an effort must made all the sense in the world to keep the TV be made.

made all the sense in the world to keep the TV set tuned to the Mets. The first time, between The Winter Games are a snap to ignore. Of innings, I looked in on the Olympics, a bike

If the Olympics were laughable, the Mets in the same sentence. Get just the right tone in were unexpectedly wretched. losing three your voice and no one will race up to you to talk straight to Chicago. I had begun to root for Sid Fernandez, an overweight pitcher they brought Not too many years ago. I was co-author of a up from the minor leagues last month. He rethon, we suggested finding a bar. A similar name like Wally Walowitz without having a

Fernandez was pitching against the Cardinals the night after that first Mets-Cubs series, protecting a one-run lead in the eighth inaing. My I knew more about these Olympics than I wife prefers network programming. She thought difference between Carl Lewis and George M. resemble Wally Walowitz Besides. my new Cohan? James Cagney is too old to play Lewis.) hero. Fernandez, was working on a shutout. A friend arrived late at a Saturday night. And since the Cubs had been losers that afterleague lead restored.

night. The St. Louis batter in the 10th was Tito The good news about the Olympics is that Landrum. He had a black but and a pair of when it goes away, it leaves without a trace. black batting gloves. I began thinking black what I remember about 1968 are the sprinters thoughts. When he swung the ball came off the

About then, Darryl Strawberry dropped a

Fernandez/Walowitz wouldn't be a winner this

"Sure," I said, "Just as soon as he touches all

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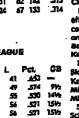
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The Stigma of Silver

By Russell Baker Na lot of tension in our neighborhood ever since Gretchen, the girl next door, sneaked home early

from the Olympics. Gretchen's specialty is walking on her hands, and in the Games she represented the United States in the women's 35-mile handwalk. some of which you probably saw on television. The ABC cameras showed almost all of the stretch through Anaheim in which Gretchen held the lead.

After the Egyptian girl went ahead on the Harbor Freeway, naturally the network switched over to men's Indian wrestling, in which the United States team was clobbering all comers on its way to picking up six gold medals.

So you probably never heard that Gretchen came in second in the women's handwalk and had to take a silver medal. It was a beavy blow to her folks, who hadn't wanted her to take up women's handwalking in the first place.

Many a time I have heard her mom say, "I never thought baby Gretchen would grow up to have size 14 hands."

Her dad wasn't too high on it, either, but he tried to look on the bright side. "After Gretchen wins the Olympics," he told me a few weeks ago, "she'll clean up financially by endorsing patent medicine cures for athlete's foot of the

You could tell, though, that deep down he would have passed up the money for a daughter whose bands weren't all covered with bunions.

I could understand that. Gretchen's success had contaminated all the young girls of the neighbor-hood, including my own toddler. She had taken to toddling around the house on her hands and boasting that by the 1996 Olympics she would be ready to defeat communism by taking the gold in the women's 35-mile handwalk.

Secretly, I hoped she might grow up with nothing worse than dishpan hands, but since this was a sexist view of the matter I never

expressed it. There is no need to express it now that Gretchen has let the country down by losing the gold medal to an Egyptian. Personally, though,

unlike some of my neighbors, I don't think Gretchen threw the race because communists or somebody just as bad got to her.

In fact, I think Jim McKay handied the whole embarrassement exactly right by simply reading her name along with a couple of other U.S. athletes who had let themselves get whipped by foreigners and had to take silver medals.

I admit I was shocked to learn there was anything besides the women's 35-mile handwalk at which the United States had failed to win the gold.

After learning that other Americans besides Gretchen had lost gold medals, I refused to side with Ed, one of the neighborhood hot-

heads. Ed wanted everybody to demonstrate outside Gretchen's house with signs saying "America — get the gold for it or leave it." As I told Ed, Gretchen just might

be a lot more patriotic than her second-place finish makes her look. For example, suppose President Reagan had called her up and said, "Gretchen, I want you to go out there and lose one for the Gipper" "Why would he do that?" Ed

It's obvious, isn't it? We invite all these countries to come to our country and play games, and then we win every game, and everybody sits in the stands cheering for our side. Suppose I invited Ed to my house for supper and my family sat around the table cheering while I ate up all the soup, steak, potatoes, lettuce and watermelon.

Going home empty, Ed might think I was a pretty poor sport. Our guests at the Olympics may feel the same way this year, especially if they watched their defeats on American television.

Who knows more about sportsmanship than the Gipper? Sure he could have phoned Gretchen, and a couple of other kids, too.

You won't find me denouncing those youngsters. Gretchen may be stigmatized with silver in the public's view, but I'll bet there'll soon be a secret White House ceremony at which she'll get the gold for patriotism.

Then, though publicly despised she will always be able to walk tall with feet held high in the air.

New York Times Service

Dr. Johnson: Defining a Lexicographer

London Exhibition Honors 'Book-Learned Blockhead' Who Put 'Clodpates' in Their Place

By Max Wykes-Joyce International Heraki Tribune

ONDON - Only once in the long life of the English man of letters Samuel Johnson (1708-1784) is there a record of his losing a war of words. This was in the early 1750s, when Dr. Johnson, working on his monumental Dictionary of the English Language," was being ferried across the river Thames in a small rowboat crewed by a Cockney water-

The fellow, in the good doctor's opinion, was charging too much and moving too slowly; so he began heaping abuse upon the waterman, choosing from the 22 derogatory epithets which were to feature in the dictionary. "Growtnot" be shouted, meaning "an idle, lazy fellow"; "clodpare" (a stupid fellow) and its synonyms "numskult" "wantwit" and "jobbernowl"; "understrapper" (a petty nobody); "garlickeater" — even then the English were xeno-phobic: "drotchel" (sluggard); "borrel" (mean creature).

No wit perturbed by this abuse, the waterman made no answer, but silently semicircling the tiny craft through the full 180 degrees, returned to the shore, forcefully propelled his passenger on to the dry land whence they had embarked but a few moments before, and shouted after Johnson's shambling and retreating figure: "Pox take you for a book-learned blockhead!"

Book-learned Samuel Johnson certainly was, blockheaded as surely he was not, as may be seen from the bicentennial exhibition, Samuel Johnson 1709-1784: a scheme of LIFE: a plan of STUDY," arranged by Kai Kim Yung currently registrar of the National Portrait Gallery, for-merly curator of the Johnson Birthplace Museum, for the Arts Council of Great Britain at its headquarters in Piccadilly.

This loan show centers on two aspects of Johnson's work and life — his masterwork, the Dictionary, and a wealth of portraits of Johnson, his friends, family and the intellectual circle surrounding him. The Dictionary (its full title is "A dictionary of the English Language: in which the Words



Portrait of Samuel Johnson by James Barry.

are deduced from their Originals, and Illustrated in their Different Significations by Examples from the best Writers. To which are prefixed, A History of the Language, and An English Grammar. By Samuel Johnson, A.M. In Two Volumes") occupied a full eight years from 1747, when the synopsis, "Plan of a Dictionary," was published by the booksellers for whom he contracted to produce the work, to its publication by them in 1755.

The synopsis had been addressed to the "Rt. Hon. Philip Dormer, Earl of Chesterfield, one of His Majesty's Principal Secre-taries of State," in the hope that Chesterfield would ease Johnson's way by substantial patronage. Disappointed in this, and feeling monstrously slighted by Chesterfield, Johnson, on publication, addressed a letter to his lordship that began: "Seven years, My Lord, have now past since I waited in your outward Rooms or was repulsed from your Door, during which time I have

been pushing on my work through difficulties of which it is useless to complain. . . and further got even by his dictionary definition of "patron: commonly a wretch who supports with insolence and is paid with flattery."

Indeed, Johnson's dictionary definitions are often closely associated with his personal career. The son of a bookseller in the northern city of Lichfield, he was so well trained that he was ever after able to bind a book — "bocasine: a fine buckram" - and, given the run of his father's stockin-trade, was in childhood a Latin scholar. He went up to Oxford as a student, but left without taking his degree (his doctorates came as honors in 1765 from Trinity Col-lege, Dublin, in 1775 from Ox-ford University, which had earlier conferred an honorary degree of Master of Arts, just in time for A.M. to be appended to his name

School ("grammar school: a school in which the learned languages are grammatically taught") his career as a man of letters began as an occasional writer of essays ("essay: an irregnlar undigested piece, not a regular and orderly composition") for The Birmingham Journal

In Birmingham he married a lady 20 years his senior, the widow of his friend Harry Porter. After another abortive attempt at running a boarding school at Edial near Lichfield, where their chief pupil was he who later became the most celebrated of actor-managers, David Garrick, the Johnsons came to London, and the lexicographer ("a harmless drudge, that busies himself in tracing the original, and detailing the signification of words') embarked on his main career by becoming editorial writer for the monthly "Gentleman's Magazine" ("magazine: of late this word has signified a miscella-neous pamphlet, from a periodical miscellany named the Gentleman's Magazine, by Edward Cave.")

The engraved portrait of Ed-ward Cave by Charles Grignon (1721-1810) is one of the portraits, many of Johnson himself, notably by his friend Sir Joshua Reynolds, as well as his friends, editors and contemporaries, that have been borrowed for this exhibition and mounted in this delightful period withdrawing room. Other portraits include that of Mrs. Johnson when she was still Mrs. Elizabeth Porter': Dr. Johnson's biographer James Boswell, by George Willison (1741-1797); Reynolds's portrait of Johnson, the statesman Ed-mund Burke and the other members of the social, dining and traveling club ("traveltainted: harrassed, fatigued with travel") the painter founded with Johnson; and David Garrick by Thomas Gainsborough.

It is this harmony between the bookish and the artistic that makes this bicentenary show a particular pleasure. "Samuel Johnson 1709-1784."

on the title page of the Dictionary).

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painting. The Getty Museum mis last year. bought the painting of the Crucilixion, attributed by some scholars to the master Duccio di Buoninseg seven months ago for £1.798 mil-Getty 2d of London, son of the American Film Festival at Deanfounder of the California museum, ville, France,
who gave from one who gave £400,000. . . Lord Gowie, the British arts minister, came under criticism Tuesday for spending £600 on a sculpture comprising a steel wash tub, a sardine can and a sheet of metal. The items can and a sheet of metal. The items represent the sinking of the Argentine battleship General Belgrano during the 1982 Falkland Islands war. The piece is on display at London's Serpentine Gallery. Anthony Beaumont-Dark, a Conservative member of Parliament, said the work was vastly overpriced. "We have come to an incredible state of mind when confidence tricks are played in the name of art upon the public with public money." The sculptor, Richard Wentworth, 36. dismissed the criticism. "If one made things to be liked, the world

Not after the first night of his cross-country hike to raise money for a hospital fund in memory of a young friend who died of cancer did Jeff Pagenstecher think about scrapping the idea and packing it in. Leaving New York City, he was caught wearing sneakers in a heavy rainstorm and his feet had "blisters on top of blisters." Pagenstecher, 23, of Hopwood, Pennsylvania, was intentionally hit by a driver in Kansas, robbed in Kansas City and California, bedridden with pneumonia for nearly three weeks and threatened twice with violence, he said. He hiked through storms, blizzards and two tornadoes and endured freezing weather in Missouri and blistering heat in the Nevada and California deserts. But he met mayors and governors; people who read about him or heard him on radio talk shows went out to meet him on the road. "Americans

would be very anemic," he said.

The campaign to keep a 14th-century Sienese painting in Britain up their hearts, their homes. They offer it was purchased by Californa's Getty Museum has been successful. Brian Lang, an official of the National Heritage Foundation, the American people." He understand his institution would decree. said his institution would donate fook his transcommental odyssey f169,000 (about \$220,000) to the fund being raised by the Manches-memory of Steven Pease, 9, of Venders and Status of Liberty Sept. 19 in memory of Steven Pease, 9, of Venders and 9, of Venders ter City Art Gallery to buy the tura, California, who died of leake-

Forbes magazine will present an award to Ariel Zeitoun, producer of the French film "Entre Nous," on

Burt Reynolds says a sortes of illnesses "were telling me mislow down, he down saied the figures." Reynolds, 48, had a kidne and an inner-ear infection that affected his balance and his appetite: He said three months of recepera-tion had forced him to ressess his life, and he intends to stop making movies for the next year or two.

A British barber earned a new place in the Guinness Book of Records Monday after shaving 235-men in one hour. "I used 12 extremely sharp cutthroat raiters and cut only one man." said Gerry Harley from Gillingham, in southern England, after the charity event. His achievement will accompany his existing record of 987 shaves in one hour using a safety razior.

Two Englishmen attempting to run 16,000 miles (25,800 kilometers) around the world are in Istanbul, having finished the first leg of their journey despite being accused of spying in Yugoslavia, their London agents said Monday. Henry Weston, 22, of Portsmouth, and Robin Cross, 23, of Norwich, have reached Istanbul £2,000 (\$2,600) in debt but "feeling great," Cross was quoted as saying. They were arrested in Yugoslavia after bedding down for the night in what they thought was a park. Guards with machine guns woke them at 4 A.M. hours of interrogation. It turned out they had been sleeping in a military base, Cross said. The pair covered 2,281 miles (3,650 kilomepart to ters) since leaving London in April.

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